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MEPH SCHISKEY IS FIRST IN DRA

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 1940

NAZIS MASS 70 DIVISIONS IN BALKANS Chosen No. 1 City Draftee; 3 Other TO STYME ANY RUSSIAN THREAT CountyMenListed

Hold; Anglo Defense Possible, Willkie Declares Aid Hailed

Rome Circles Forecast Pressure on Portugal to Give Axis Full Control

'American' Landings in Spring

(By The Associated Press) force to 70 divisions-estimated gress to adjourn in June. at 1,250,000 troops-in the Balkon "Congress refused to go home," British military expert reported in session in view of the grave international situation.

to stave off an Italian thrust into authorizations of \$12,140,000,000 southeast Europe, the British ex- for necessary but unfulfilled depert asserted the Germany has steadily been moving troops into the Balkan trouble zone since (Mr. Roosevelt) suggested they go

Singing their ancient war song.
"We will throw them into the sea,"
thousands of Greek reservists the United States would still have rushed to bolster the Metaxas line seven billion dollars less defense in northern Greece today against the invasion of steadily strengthening Italian forces.

Uncertain Picture Conflicting reports gave an un-

certain picture of the 24-hour-old

Diplomatic quarters in Rome said Italian troops had broken through to a point 10 miles beyond border, striking toward

Government circles in Athens said the Facist invaders had been unable to drive back Greece's mountain defenders and that the conflict was "localizing along the

Reports that British trops landed on the Island of Corfu, in the Ionian sea just off the border fighting scene, touched off a wave enthusiasm in Athens.

Meanwhile, foreign circles in Rome forecast Axis pressure on Portugal Britain's friends, as the next step in a Rome-Berlin drive to gain control of the whole west coasts of Europe and Africa—against the possibility that the United States might enter the war by next spring.

Germany already commands the Atlantic coast from Norwary

France has presumably yielded bases in French West Africa, in recent conversations between Pre-mier Marshal Phillippe Petain and

Could Prevent 'Landing'

And, with the addition of Portu-And, with the addition of Portugal giving the Axis a foothold in the Portuguese Azores and Cape Verde Islands, the Axis would present a hostile front on both continents to any British or American landing parties.

Speeding help by land, sea and air, under a pledge to aid Greece if attacked, the British were reported planning to establish an air base at Corfu so RAF war-

air base at Corfu so RAF war-planes could guard practically defenseless Greek cities and also be within striking distance of Ital-ian objectives just across the

Ionian sea.

In London, military informants reported Britain was hurrying "military assistance to Greece in the term." but the widest sense of the term," but the widest sense of the term," but said reports that British troops had landed on the Isle of Crete were probably circulated by "the enemy" to justify Italian action.

For the first time, the Italian and German publics were permitted at least an inkling of information on the situation today.

Hitler's controlled press dis-

Hitler's controlled press dis-closed that Italy had served an ultimatum on Greece—the ultimatum was delivered at 3 a. m. yesterday (8 p. m., E. S. T., Sunday)—but kept Germans in the dark that a new battlefront for the Rome-Berlin Axis had actually

In Rome, Mussolini's high com-mand gave the first official announcement of the invasion in a terse communique devoting exactly

24 words to Italian troop action: "At dawn yesterday, our troops (Continued on Page 12)

Greek Men Republicans Made

Presidential Nominee Says G.O.P. Insistence Kept Congress in Session to Pass Measures

Aboard Willkie train enroute to Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 29 (AP)-Wendell L. Willkie, replying to U. S. Entry Studied President Roosevelt's New York address, declared today that Republican insistence on keeping Axis Acts to Thwart Congress in session had made possible an extra seven billion dollars in defense appropriations.

The Republican presidential nominee, in a statement issued from his train, contended that Mr. Germany has massed a striking Roosevelt had tried to get con-

area to prevent possible Russian Willkie said, "because of the Reinterference with her plans, a publican insistence that it stay

"Since that time, Congress has While Greece stubbornly fought made appropriations and contract

"If in June, Congress had obeyed the President's behest to adjourn, 'on order' than it now has.

"That demonstrates the unjustifiable nature of the third-

term attempt ed by members of his campaign Greece's aid. staff as only a preliminary discussion of the President's address, which they said he probably would take up in detail today or tonight. Speaks at Louisville

The Republican nominee re-ferred briefly to the defense situation last night in a speech at Louisville, Ky., in extemporaneous remarks after concluding his prepared text, he said:

now call attention to the fact that some Republicans spoke against the defense program. The Republican party was the party of opposition, the Democratic party in control and if it had had a leader who knew how to lead it, America today would not be de-

does not even know how to lead Supreme Court before Justice

his own party?" Willkie, whose schedule today up by the recent grand jury. West Virginia, received an ovation

are as hostile to those of the Democratic party, and they are as workman on the head with a rock. (Continued on Page 12)

Chester A. Lyons Has

Italian-Greek Clash Opens Up New War Theatre



Off the Greek island of Corfu (1) a sea battle between British and Italian vessels was reported as Greece, interpreting an Italian ultimatum as a declaration of war, rushed troops to defend her border with Albania (2). Air raid alarms sounded in Athens (3), while in Florence (4) Hitler and Mussolini Willkie's statement was regard- held another conference. British forces were reported to have occupied Crete (5) as England hurried to

Died in Rock Hill Fire

Defendants Enter Not Guilty Pleas On Sealed Writs

"The third term candidate may Court Delays Sentencing Lynn for Forgery on Former Plea; Amarello **Pleads Not Guilty**

District Attorney N. LeVan Haver on Monday afternoon ar-"Why talk of this man as the raigned several defendants in Schirick under sealed bills handed

took him into southern Ohio and All of the defendants pleaded not guilty and their cases will be at Louisville from a crowd which filled the armory. His voice was husky, but it did not break in his half hour address.

In the control of their cases will be heard later. Patrick J. Lynn, formerly of Scranton, Pa., who has been working near Accord and is charged with forgery of small half hour address.

He argued that a "New Deal party" had taken over the Democratic party.

Unlike Democratic Party

"It is unlike the Democratic party," he said. "Its principles are as hostile to those of the

Mechanical Usage

determine if they are those of

a human being.

Methods Not Used in 1917 Will Be Put Into **Practice Today**

chanical marvels which would have been mysteries to the Indictments superseding those been entered. Bail was fixed at aided by State Police, after Quinn tricts

up on a farm, at the age of 21 he tally clerk who vulcanizes it perup on a farm, at the age of 21 he had established a general store at Krumville and was postmaster. This business he continued to operate until 1922 when he sold his store and business and moved to Ashokan, where he now resides. At Ashokan, he erected a garage and in 1923 became the Chevrolet dealer in that community. Mr. Lyons continued the garage husi-Lyons continued the garage busi- master list of numbers will

Troopers Think Man Drawing of Draft

Conscription List Local Boards to Disregard **Numbers Beyond Their** Serial List, Will Take **Next Figure Drawn**

Washington, Oct. 29 (A)-Draw-Washington, Oct. 29 (4)—Drawing of the draft numbers in today's Gross debt \$44,104,604,143.44. Innational lottery will determine the crease over previous day \$5,294, order in which men will be called 732.95. Gold assets \$21,493,984,to army service from every one of 6,175 local board areas, but the list of orders numbers in every

area may be different. order by consulting their news-To Record Draft this week or next for their exact official order.

(Continued on Page Nine)

1940 Registration In State Indicates **Increase of 741,783**

Total Polling Is 6,960,117 With Biggest Listing in New York City; 8 **Counties Decline**

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 29 (A) Nearly three quarters of a million more voters are eligible to go to the polls in next Tuesday's election in New York state than in 1936, last comparable presidential

record - breaking 6,960,117 have registered this fall, or an even 741,783 more than four years

The biggest gain — 488,557 — came in New York city where 3,-388,741 potential voters registered. Upstate showed a gain of 253,226, with a total 1940 registration of 3,571,376.

Only eight counties showed a decline in 1940 figures as compared with 1936, but even here the ecrease was small. Westchester jumped from 283,-

630 to 315,512. All counties reported gains over 1938, a gubernatorial year, when 5,559,876 registered. Of this total, 2,433,976 came from New York city and 3,125,900 from upstate. The table by counties, showing 1940, 1936 and 1938 totals:

New York City—New York City—Strong Strong St Numbers to Decide | Upstate. .3,571,376 | 3,318,150 | 3,125,900 | state | Tot. 6,960,117 | 6,218,334 | 5,559,876 |

> Treasury Receipts
> Washington, Oct. 29 (49)—The
> position of the treasury October 26: Receipts \$8,673,594.41. Expenditures \$27,664,870.20. Net balance \$1,945,297,452.37. Working balance included \$1,208,382,182.08. Customs receipts for month \$24,952,-125.09. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$1,774,772,748.85. Expenditures \$3,061,623,531.16. Excess of

Farley on Platform

Draft-age men can determine A. Farley, former Democratic mmediately their approximate National Chairman, sat on the speakers' platform last night at papers to see where their serial numbers stand on the national list. However, they should consult the lists of their local boards later the campaign. At Mr. Roosevelt's the campaign. At Mr. Roosevelt's invitation, Farley joined the presifficial order.

For instance, if number 258 is left the Presidents special train for a motor trip to the Garden.

Maurice Crookston, Wallkill; David Merwin, Pine Hill; Floyd Eck, Ellenville, Are Others; Schline Second on Citys' List

Joseph Schiskey of 47 Hudson street; Maurice Crookston of Wallkill; David Merwin of Pine Hill, and Floyd Eck of 276 Canal street, Ellenville, are the four Ulster county men whose number-158-was the first number drawn from the famous gold fish bowl in the master lottery in Wa shington this noon.

The four Ulster county men to be drawn second are:

No. 1 in City

JOSEPH SCHISKEY

Drawing Order

8-6262 11-5837

17 - 4880

20-6582

23-7857

26-6116

29 - 3508

32—6238 35—7120

38-4440

41 - 188 44 - 6306

47-8060

50—2914 53—4746 56—8107

59-8852

62 - 6126

65—7900 68—7099

74-4220

77—4815 80—3495

86—2748 89—2698

92-6654

95-2764

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54—5854 57—4889

66—8313 69—5520

4-6620

7 - 8848

15-7674

-7508

-5055 -7647

-2563 -5486

-5747 -5358

-2670

-3048

-4050

76—4931 79—3470

43-8296

Gilbert Schline of 91 Shufeldt

Richard P. Williams of 87 North Main street, Ellenville.

John Joseph King of Saugerties. Lester Irving Dunham of New

They had been given No. 192 by the local draft boards.

No. 3 Men The four Ulster county men drawn third are:

James Becker of 333 Clinton Kenneth S. DeGroodt of Ardon-John T. Tiano of Route 1, Kingston

Arthur Wilenken of RFD, El-Their number was 105.

In the drawing at Washinton, 158 was drawn first, 192 was drawn second and 105 was drawn

In the World War draft the first number drawn in 1917 was 258, which was the number assigned by the local draft board to the late John Costello of Freeman Photo Shufeldt street.

Fourth Man

Fourth man drawn Walter B. Van Demark West Chestnut street. Fifth man, 2563, is Herbert M.

Levitas, 36 West Chester stre Sixth man-188-Raymond Cwill

Charles Alward of Ulster. Seventh men drawn No. 120 4779 Samuel Farmer, 41 Murray street. 9—8130 city; Edgar P. Wilhelm, Sauger-12—5485 ties; Milton E. Sleeth, Kyserike; 15—5375 Charles Arthur Puff, Wallkill. 18—4928 Eighth man—No. 2914, Vincent 21-6729 Shortell, 29 Warren street, Kings-

24—5995 ton. 27—5527 N -5527 Ninth man—No. 2670, George -4767 S. Partlan of 92 Grand street, city. 33—7293 There were no numbers 2914 or 36—7775 2670 assigned in the three other

-8672 county draft districts. -6241 The following are among the 45-6840 first draft numbers in the sequence 48-4933 in which they affect the regis--7745 trants under the Selective Service Law of the Kingston District, whose highest serial number is 60-5913

2944. Will Delete Numbers

Registrants in the other three draft boards in Ulster county in order to estimate the sequence in which they will be called for clas-78—7973 81—4977 sification and examination will have to delete the numbers which -8402 are higher than the largest serial 90—4645 number assigned to potential 93—7934 draftees in their district.

The order of the draw in Washington now taking place will apply differently to the four districts in Ulster county, with the degree of variation depending largely upon the size of the draft district. Omissions, duplications, late registrants will in addition to the number of registrants cause further

-2441-2563

Fogler and 'The Duke' Are Named in Superseding Washington, Oct. 29 (AP)-Me- Indictments Before Supreme Court Justice

Confidence of People

have been mysteries to the doughboys of '17 are being used day to record the modernized days to record the modernized days to resolve the modernized days that the stance of the modernized days that the stance of the modernized days the previous indictments and said that the list printed below is not official that the present charge was for the modernized days the previous indictments and said that the list printed below is not official that the present charge was for the and the modernized days the modern

larceny, second degree, and grand to provide new ball and meanwhile larceny, second degree, on September 10. Joseph Forman appeared for Fogler and asked for 20 days' time to make further motions after a plea of not guilty had sheriff Molyneaux and deputies was formation for forgery, second degree, and grand to provide new ball and meanwhile cense in New York and it is charged it was from these papers that the forgeries were procured and a demand made for payment of alleged forged notes.

the two men were arrested, charge 20; grand larceny, second degree, while Deputy Sheriff O'Brien noti-

10 - 245113— 846 14—2764

Late this afternoon State Trooper John Metzer notified The Freeman that he was now led to believe that Allen Walk-er, a farm hand, lost his life in the fire at the Milton Makowsky farm at Rock Hill, near Alligerville, Saturday night. Trooper Metzer said that this afternoon bones had been discovered which were thought to be human bones, and also part of a skull and the ruins of a watch. Coroner McHugh has been notified by Metzer and Dr. Taylor of the city laboratory asked to examine the bones to

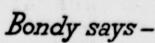
Flashes of Life he told the policeman: Sketched in Brief habit of running fast.

(By The Associated Press) Man Shortage

New York-Beauticians look for a boom in the cosmetics and hairdo business as a result of the draft. With 800,000 men soon to be in "the competition for be something fierce,' men will Miss Gail Aronton told the New York State Hairdressers' and Cosmetologists' Association.

Women are very loath to admit they would doll themselves up for a man," she added, "but it's all a very primitive business.'

Reckless Galloping New Albany, Ind.-When James





It's a fact-From coast to coast Folks all vote for Bond Bread toast.



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TUNE IN ON WKNY

Tuesday Oct. 29th

6:15 P. M.

OF WOODSTOCK

With Discuss The National Issues

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OF ULSTER CO.

SCHOONMAKER

Bannister, 25, negro, was arrested Four Important for reckless driving-of a horsetold the policeman: "This is an old fire horse in the Reasons Given for He was fined \$2 on his plea of guilty to galloping the horse down

Editor, The Freeman:

Age of Innocence

naire on a work of art like this:

Almost Speechless

was made by-Manet.

I am-Mary Jane Smith.

lish springer spaniel pup, a

Lieut. Worm hopes now

Sidney and the Bean Stalk

War Wedding in Depot

ian National Railways' new depot

stop of the "Continental Limited."

p. m.; greeted friends and wife-to-

be; was married and boarded the

train with his bride 10 minutes

Freight Claims Greatly Reduced

Montreal-Claims for loss and

Canadian National Railways have

count amounts to only .31 of one

tem freight claims have been re-duced 50 per cent in the decade.

Canadian National Sys-

someone will retrieve Rex.

yield of 555 beans.

Innocently, she wrote:

was made by-God.

am-"Lina."

In-France.

In-Heaven.

came back.

I think there are a number of Kansas City—The six-year-old important reasons why the Amer-the Hairdressers convention in project on Partition street where an urgent request to T. A. Rymer, the new fire building is being built head of the Army and Navy Dewas asked to fill out the question- ican people should elect Wendell New York city. Willkie in the coming election. I shall state four of them:

reasons is that a third-term pre-cedent should most certainly not Lominska-Ketcham held at Pleas-ting the rillage sawarage system. be set up at the present time; the antville, Saturday. world is at war almost solely be-

West Plains, Mo .-- Congressman Dewey Short arrived at the courtcivilized rules of government. For house to address a Republican the American people to ignore er. raily, but he couldn't get in. The their previous judgment against crowd was too big.

He obtained a ladder, climbed to the second story and gave the favor of incipient dictatorship.

The second reason why the voters should elect Mr. Willkie is be-Omaha, Neb. — Police Lieut. Louis J. Worm thought his Engcause of the political party he represents; the election of Republican candidates will keep ribbon winner in a recent dog alive the traditional two-party show, had great potentialities as a functioning of the thus-far, free United States government. Our But Rex, in his first test, sallied form of representative governforth after a pheasant and never ment has been kept free and elastic by this two-party system. Give each major party its chance. Change brooms when one becomes old, or worn, or has served its purpose. It is nonsense to say we shouldn't change parties in an Congregational Manse. Bayard, Neb.-Sidney Reynolds, gentleman farmer, announces a emergency. Won't Willkie have the wealth and patriotism be-Sidney, seven years old, planted two beans last spring. The stalks, more than eight feet tall, produced

The third reason-and a mighty Saskatoon-Wedding chimes and train bells mingled at the Canad- kie is that Franklin D. Roosevelt is running against him. President here recently when Edna Bevershould have proved to any observidge of Saskatoon, became the ant American voter that the New Mr. bride of J. A. Beattie, Royal Can- Deal, during the past eight years adian Air Force Mechanic. The has not only saddled a gigantic wedding was performed in the debt on the nation, but has failed to hear the local organization on hopelessly in solving the only the air. Canadian National passenger major problem it had to faceagent's office during the station depression and unemployment. There are today still 10 million Beattie got off the train at 9:30 men unemployed in the United States. And who would want to vote for a man, or a party, unable to do a single thing (with millions and billions of dollars at disposal) to improve the situation. save to send a country not fully prepared into a second world war damage to freight carried over war emergency must be met by Mr. Roosevelt or by Mr. Will-kie, but the fact remains that the been greatly reduced during the past 10 years. Until now the ac-New Deal was extravagant in experiment, and it is sadly lacking per cent of all freight traffic now in election ammunition to shoot off about the success of its at employing the unefforts employed!

takes that our President has made, for it obviously was a Roosevelt convention, dominated to the bit-American history as the most un- early date. representative caucus ever pulled The committee has started its off in the name of a free demo- annual drive for toys, clothing and cratic government by or for the cloth for the Parent-Teacher Aspeople. Acute observers have been sociation, Christmas boxes. Mrs. unable to reconcile the man who William Finger and her casses will vention with the different sort of old toys as a part in the homeman whose amiable countenance making project. and voice charm and beguile his and his class also will repair brokfollowers everywhere. Yet it was en toys. The committee desires this same Roosevelt whose gloved- everyone to make careful examiniron hand was felt through the soft ation of their homes for discarded henchman-Hopkins behind the toys, materials or clothes that may scenes from that Chicago hotel gladden some youngster on Christsanctum-; Roosevelt, whose con- mas. Mrs. Samuel Adams if called vention alone should be enough will see that contributions are to warn all citizens to beware of cared for at the proper repair degiving this man further individual powers.

To sum up the four reasonsand more could be given-let's stick to our two-term limit, with Willkie; let's perpetuate the twoparty system of representative government, with Willkie; let's elect a business man who can put the unemployed to work: Willkie; let's defeat this personal paradox who has had his chance and according to his own words, wants to retire to private life, and elect for our next President of the United Staates, a younger, middle-west, pioneer-minded American: Wendell L. Willkie!

Respectfully, DONALD G. DOWNER.

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Oct. 29-Mrs. Irvin Johnston and son, Lee of Geneva came Thursday of the past week to see her mother, Mrs. Mary Winters and her brother William Saturday evening. Her each month in the evening at panied them to their home in Gen-

Ernest Graffe spent a few days with his son, Ernest Graffe Jr., in in Philadelphia the past week. Mrs. Jane Rowe of Staten Island spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yunker. Miss Shirley Brown of New

York spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Blanche Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Terhune, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Terhune, cles this season.

Who lived in Bloomington for a number of years, have sold their residence to James Rowe and he Turtle in New York has returned and his sister have taken possesi- home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, sold their home on Green-hill Road to Mr. and Mrs. Parrett from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman have taken rooms in Kingston.

Green-tchicken supper held by St. Paul's Lutheran Church in West Camp netted \$145.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Steenberg of Partition street have moved. Kingston

Mrs. C. B. Ennist attended church Sunday in Kingston and also called on friends while there. Floyd Every, who has been at Anna Sparling of this village took the hospital for a few days was place in the Reformed Church parrought to his home Saturday,

SAUGERTIES NEWS

under the supervision of

Sunday evening, November 3. The Rev. Falshaw the pastor will

Glenford Rightmyer of Living-

ston street, an employe of the Bull Market in Kingston suffered

a heart attack while at his work

Tuesday. Mr. Rightmyer was tak-

en to the Kingston Hospital where

he is recovering.
The annual every member can-

vass of Trinity Church on Barclay

Heights will take place Sunday, November 17. A parish meeting

will take place on Sunday evening

November 10, in the parish hall

when the treasurer, J. Adelbert Fuller will present the budget for

1941 and officers of the several

organizations will also present their reports for the past year.

Mrs. Donald Lockwood was sub-

The Pine Grove Social Club will

stitute teacher in the Main street

school during the absence of Mrs. Fannie Mulholland.

hold a Halloween party in the Centerville Fire Hall this Friday

county treasurer on the Republi-can ticket was a visitor in this

place recently.
Miss Ida Belle Myer has return-

Mrs. Lester L. Haws and sons,

of Woodstock, were in this village

New Construction Engineer

been appointed engineer of con-

duties performed by the late C. S.

Gzowski. Mr. Ferguson has been

Montreal-A. D. Ferguson has

Chester Lyon, candidate

evening, November 1.

Church Sunday

Saugerties, Oct. 29-Mr. and tober 23. The attendants were: Electing Wilkie

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickhoudt, Miss Stella Modjeska, Mrs. Nich- Grady as foreman. The village First, and chief, among these olas Lominska and Mrs. Frances trucks are being used in connection home for their wives and

cause a few individuals have in the Atonement Lutheran broken all of the traditional humanities of conduct, and the civilized when the conduct is a conduct of the conduct is a conduct of the civilized when the conduct is a conduct of the conduct Sand Lake being the guest speak-

> The Sunday service held at Home for Aged Women on Ulster avenue Sunday afternoon was in Mrs. George M. charge of the Rev. John Neander

of the Reformed Church.

Mrs. Philip Eddy of Second street is assisting at the local Sestreet is assisting at the local Se-lective Service Draft Board in the high school building to make the perhigh school building.

Mrs. George F. Kaufman of Washington avenue has returned from New York with the Standard in the Members of Emmanuel Chapter O. E. S. and Ulster Lodge No. 193 F. & A. M. will attend services in the Saugerties Methodist Church

from New York where she spent the past several days.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keenan.
Mr. and Mrs. John Carnright and
William Kelly attended the Cor-William Kelly attended the Cornell-Ohio football game at Ithaca,

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Devoy and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Oberle of New

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Davi at the hind him for the coming four years that Roosevelt would have?
Now is the time to change; before and Mrs. C. Williams of Kingston we have a worse, or real, emerwere recent callers on friends in

The Saugerties Parent-Teachers good one it is—for electing Will-kie is that Franklin D. Roosevelt over Station WKNY, Saturday, November 2, at 11:15 a.m. Those Roosevelt and his administration who will take part are Grant D. should have proved to any observ-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder, and Mrs. Horace Emerick. Friends of the local P.-T.A. will be pleased

> Mrs. Duryee and brother, Robert Clarke and his daughter, of Hackensack, N. J., were recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Duryee at the Blue Mountain Reformed

Mrs. Bessie Ellison of Kingston was a recent guest of Mrs. Charles Smith in Katsbaan. The Rev. Edmond T. Harty and

ed to her home on Partition street from the Kingston Hospital where the Rev. M. O'Leary of St. Mary's parish and the Rev. J. B. Conroy she has been a patient.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Myer of
Haines Falls were recent callers of St. John's parish this town atin this village. the ceremonies held in Catskill Thursday morning.
Robert Reynolds, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Leonard Reynolds of this last Wednesday afternoon.

a patient at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston. The local Boy Scout drive will

continue according to a statement I think there is a fourth reason for electing Mr. Willkie and his party colleagues. It is the memory of the Democratic national convention, one of the gravest missued. There still remains the transfer of the property of the transfer of the property of th been raised. There still remains 40 per cent of the quota to be raised and anyone who desires to contribute or may have been over with the Canadian National and ter end by Roosevelt, and has al- looked by the canvassers are ask- predecessor lines since 1911. ready gone down in the books of ed to mail or see Mr. Sauer at an

dominated and dictated this con- dress dolls and repair and paint partment

The Women's Society of Christian Service has been organized in the Saugerties Methodist Church as follows: President, Mrs. Margery Morse; vice-president, Mrs. Hilma Fellows; secretary and trea-surer, Mrs. Anna Robinson. The hurch activities are under the following supervision, vice-president in charge, Mrs. Nina Babcock; first vice-president, Mrs. H. Felsecond vice-president, Mrs. Kate Robinson, secretary, Mrs. Edna DuBois; treasurer, Mrs. Kate Robinson. Missionary Education and service, is vice president Mrs. M. Fellows; assistant vice-presi-dent, Mrs. Marian Heermance; recording secretary, Mrs. K. Fellows; corresponding secretary, Mrs M. Morse; stewardship, secretary Mrs. Florence Falshaw; treasurer, Mrs. Genevieve Nieffer; program chairman, Mrs. Hilma Fellows. The sionary Department will meet once

General Society will meet once each quarter in the chapel at 7:30 p. m. The local church activities will meet the last Wednesday in each month at 3 p. m. The Mishusband, came and stayed until o'clock. This meeting will be announced. These organizations are now under the plan of the General Methodist Church of America. The annual ball for the benefit

of St. Mary's parochial school will take place this year in the 9-W Roller Rink on the Saugerties road Thursday, November 14. The committee in charge will secure an outstanding orchestra and floor show. This affair again will be one of the highlights in the social cir-

A union service of the Congrega-John Armatrano and bother tional, Methodist and Reformed Churches was held in the Congregational Church Sunday evening. property.

Mrs. E. L. DeGraff is spending

a few days with relatives in Westfield. N. J.

gational Church Sunday evening.

The sermon, "A Man Sent From God", was presented by the Rev. Gordon Riegler.

ingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hummel, reside hereafter. Mr. Van Steenand daughter, Georgia entertai-ned friends Saturday evening at of Van Steenberg and Snyder, who conducted a shoe store in this vil-

> Anna Sparling of this village took sonage Wednesday evening,

'Y' Secretaries in China

Six Army and Navy Y.M.C.A. partment of the National Council Y.M.C.A., requesting transporta-

children. The cable stated the men would remain at their posts. Intville, Saturday.

A Reformation Rally was held in the Atonement Lutheran Church here Sunday evening with the Army and Navy Y.M.C.A. at Shanghai, Chefoo, Hankow, and Peking to serve the men of the party in the high school gym Asiatic Fleet and Fourth Marines. "The task of providing a leisure-

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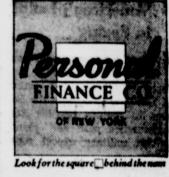
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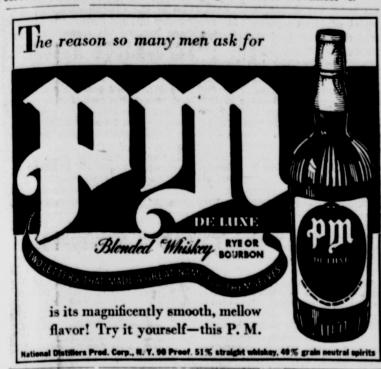
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Slightly Warmer

Freezing temperatures gripped Kingston today although was one degree warmer than Monday when the coldest weather .86 of an inch. of the season was recorded. The official city thermometer at 6 o'clock that morning recorded a low of 22 degrees, while this morning 23 degrees was record-

city thermometer was 46 degrees still at 5 o'clock that afternoon. There has been but little rain so far this month in the city. The official records show a rainfall to date of

ed. The highest temperature re-corded Monday by the official Kingston about November 4.



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Ed Amthor, last blacksmith in Ellenville, is shown above with

Ed Amthor Village Smithy Still on Job in Ellenville

Says Ed, but It'll Never Replace Old Dobbin Completely

Ellenville, Oct. 28 .- The automobile may be here to stay but it will never replace the horse.

Not entirely, at least, because Ed Amothor-the last blacksmith

terday, "and, although I don't do as much work as I did years ago, I'm as busy as a bee during July and August. During those months farmers and other horse owners drive to my shop and the rest of the year I drive around the val-

A hale and hearty man who looks you straight in the eye, he has a ready smile and enjoys rem-iniscing about the "good old days" when Dobbin ruled the road and had little competition from a new-fangled contraption on four wheels that snorted, clattered and all but

blew up on the highway. Curiously enough, Ed was not among the skeptics who shouted; "Why dontcha git a horse?" at in Ellenville—still has "enough business to keep pretty busy most of the time and make a good livered by the time and t almost a quarter of a century.

I've been in the trade nearly helpful in my work," he explained. half a century," smiled Ed yes- "Especially in winter months when I'm on the road drumming up business."
Mr. Amthor's modest shop has been a village landmark in Hick-

ory street for years and adjoins his comfortable home. He said he has "shod 'em stand-

ing up, laying down and about every way except hog-tying 'em."
"There was only one horse I
didn't finish shoeing," he added. "That was a tough bronc-mustang. He kicked and reared and made an awful rumpus. I wanted to do the job, but the fellow who

want to see you get killed' and led him away. On one occassion Amthor was kicked in the forehead. He landed across the room, semi-con-scious, and was taken to a doctor's office where several clamps were used to close a gaping cut. Unabashed, Ed went back to his shop a half hour later and shod the critter. He still carries the head-a badge of

courage and devotion to his job. Born in Montela 65 years ago. son of John and Barbara Anaple Amthor, he came to Ellenville as a young man and has been a blacksmith ever since. A jack-of-all-trades, he has done

varied jobs as a sideline to his chosen work and on one occassion built a house "from roof to cellar, stem to stern.' The fellow I built that house for showed me the lot, told me

what he wanted and I went ahead. The next time I saw him was when I handed him the key to the house—all ready to rent!"

Married to the former Nattie
Perry, Ellenville, the Amthors
have three children, and five
grandchildren.

Tour of Caravan For G.O.P. to End

Campaign Visits to Finish in Area Friday

Ulster county's Republican cara-

an which has been touring the county with sound truck in the interest of the local Republican candidates and supporting the campaign of Wendell L. Willkie for president, will bring the tour to a close on Friday and Saturday of this week when noon-day meet-ings will be held in the larger villages and stops at other central points during the afternoon.

Friday the caravan will be at Pine Hill at noon and then make stops at Big Indian, Shandaken, Allaben, Phoenicia, Chichester, Mt. Tremper, Woodstock, Walden and Glasco with an evening meeting at 8:30 o'clock in Saugerties.

Saturday the caravan will be at Bloomington at noon and proceed to Rosendale, High Falls, Tillson, New Paltz, Gardiner, Modena, Ar-donia, Clintondale and Lloyd during the afternoon with an evening meeting at 8 o'clock in the village square at Highland.

At each of the points where the Republican caravan will stop there will be music and addresses by various of the local candidates. In addition to local candidates there will also be noted speakers who will speak in behalf of the candi-dacy of Wendell L. Willkie. Local issues as well as national

Uncle Ab says the loyal citizen is a nation's best defense.

Defendants Enter

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Chris J. Flanagan appeared for him and a plea of not guilty was entered. The act is alleged to have taken place on August 7. Bail was continued and the court allowed 20 days to make further motions.

Francis Amarello of 771 Broadway was charged with grand lar-ceny, second degree, for the al-leged taking of the Fred Markle car on September 17 and wrecking it on Green street. Michael Nar-done appeared for him and he pleaded innocent. Bail was fixed at \$1,000 and 20 days allowed to

make further motions.

Alfred Ose of Tuckers Corners was arraigned on a charge of op-erating a motor vehicle while in-toxicated after having been convicted of operating a motor vehi-cle while intoxicated. The act is alleged to have taken place October 9. George Rusk appeared for defendant and a plea of not guilty entered and twenty days allowed for further motions. Bail was set

Miller Arranged

Earl Miller of Kerhonkson was arraigned on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. This was the third time Miller has been arrested for the same offense. This charge grows out of a hap-pening on July 24. LeRoy Louns-berry appeared for Miller. A plea of not guilty was entered. Mr. of not guilty was entered. Mr. Haver told the court that Miller's case was unusual. In June he had pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated as a second offender and County Judge Cook sentenced him but allowed him time to go out and earn money to pay his fine. It was while out under this condi-tion that the present offense was committed. Miller was to pay his fine in September but the matter was adjourned until November. Miller was held in \$500 bail by the justice in July and Mr. Haver dant to Wednesday to procure increased bail and allowed him to remain under the \$500 bail until that time. In discussing the matter of in-

toxicated drivers Justice Schirick called attention to the seriousness of the offense and said that apparently there was little attention being paid by some to sentences imposed on conviction. He said that such persons should be compelled to post higher bail when

Defendants Enter
Not Guilty Pleas
On Sealed Writs

they came back into court again. While he was not saying they were guilty simply because they were charged with an offense he still felt substantial bail should be demanded and for that reason he was fixing bail in such cases at \$2,500.

Frank J. Conforti of With Auton in City.

Frank J. Conforti of Highland was charged with sodomy alleged to have taken place on August 20 and on his plea of not guilty bail was fixed at \$1,500. John Wadlin appeared for him.

Charles Greenberg of 1046 Teller avenue, Bronx, was charged with petit larceny on October 11 and October 13 for taking of automobile accessories from cars at the Vandemark garage at Accord. Herman Cohen appeared for him driving a truck on Newkirk aveand a plea of not guilty was en-tered and bail, was continued.

Raymond Minkler of Saugerties was arraigned on a charge of operation of a motor vehicle while intoxicated as a second offender. This act was committed on Oct-ober 20. Joseph Campell appear-ed for Minkler and a plea of in-nocent was interposed. Mr. Campbell asked for fixing of bail and Mr. Haver asked for \$2,500. Mr. Campbell said the previous conviction had been in 1929 in justice's court by Mr. Haver inform ed the court that Minkler had been arrested in Greene county "only yesterday" on a charge of driving while intoxicated. While this charge had not been proven he asked for a substantial bail. The charge on which Minkler was arraigned Monday was made following an arrest by Segrant lowing an arrest by Sergeant James Cunningham and Trooper Keefe in town of Saugerties this month. Bail, was set at \$2,500. Court recessed until today.

To Ride in Show

Mrs. W. Dugan of Creek Locks has just received word from her ride in the coming mid winter horse show at West Point. He will ride in the exhibition drill and is also a member of the jumping team. Mr. Dugan is a member of Btry. A., U. S. M. A. Field Artillery Detachment, one of the Miller was held in \$500 bail by the justice in July and Mr. Haver asked that bail be increased to enlistment in June 1938. He was Auto May Be Here to Stay ley and pick up jobs here and \$2,500. The court allowed defen- a member of the 156th F. A. in Kingston and graduated from Kingston High School.

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made at police headquarters. Joseph Cherney of 52 Lindsley avenue reported that about 6:45 o'clock Monday evening while nue, near Maple street, that Robert Sickler of 43 Lawrence street

riding a bicycle ran into his car. The boy was taken to the Kingston Hospital by Mr. Cherney, and it was reported he was bruised about the left leg and arm. Edwin Davis of Guyton street, reported that while his car was

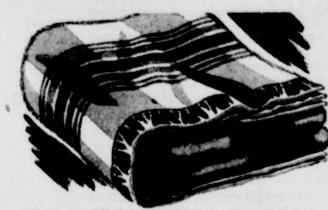
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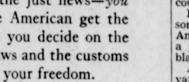
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THIRD-TERM ISSUE

As the Presidential campaign nears its end, the outstanding development is that for the first time in eight years, President Roosevelt has been placed on the defensive in politics, forced there by the impressive sincerity of Wendell Willkie, the weight of evidence against the continuation of the New Deal and the third-term candidate. The President is now taking the stump to defend himself and his administration against the indictments which fall from the lips of the Republican candidate.

The third-term ambition, which takes precedence as the foremost political issue. will be a difficult one to attempt to answer.

Here is what John Kieran of "Information Please" has to say about the third term:

"I am opposed to a third term, a fourth term, a fifth term and so on to nth degree.

"I believe that the doctrine of the indispensability of one man may be sound under a dictatorship, but it is untenable in a democracy. If it meant anything in this country, what would happen if the Great Indispensable died? Would we fold up and go out of business?

"I believe that if we can't produce two hundred men capable of running the country at any day or hour, we might as well go out of business.

"I think that Wendell Willkie or two hundred other sensible citizens could put a stop to a lot of foolishness in Washington and get us all back to honest work in the field or factory and common sense in government. But Wendell Willkie is the one who has been nominated to carry the ball in this campaign; so I'm for him.

"I believe that the Constitution of the United States, the code of fair play, the principles of common sense and the rules of simple arithmetic have been trampled all over by the New Dealers and we had better get back to earth before we get kicked off it."

HARMLESS HALLOWEEN

Halloween is to be quiet, some police and school authorities agree. This may be mere wishful thinking, in view of all the recent talk of growing vandalism among young people in many cities today. The law enforcers and educators, however, base the prediction on successes of the last few years in curbing harmful Halloween pranks. There has been progressively less damage, according to their

If calmer Halloweens have been enjoyed here and there it is because civic leaders and others have taken thought in advance to make them so. Community Halloween parties have been held which ranged from good times indoors to costume parades and thrilling bonfires and wiener roasts outside. There has been concerted effort on the part of many adults, interested in both children and public property, to prove to the kids that it was possible to have good fun without wrecking the neighborhood.

Even in towns that have held such celebrations, however, the police do not relax their vigilance. And that's a good idea, too, for a few irresponsibles can do a lot of damage in a short time.

NO WAR STUFF FOR JAPAN

A poll of public opinion in this country shows almost unanimous agreement that Japan should be deprived of American war materials

The political parties are agreed about it. Ninety-six per cent of Democrats and 95 per cent of Republicans approve the ban on further shipment of scrap-iron to that country, and 90 per cent of both parties want the government to forbid the sale of arms, airplanes, gasoline and other war materials to

The government has proceeded cautiously in this matter. It is said to have feared that a sudden stoppage of all important war materials would make the Japanese government so desperate that it might attempt the conquest of the Dutch East Indies and other sources of supplies immediately, and thus perhaps involve us in war.

Such a move is possible, but most American authorities seem to agree with the pub-

lic verdict. They insist that appeasement is THE "GUN" THAT THUNDERS ROUND THE WORLD the wrong medicine, that the more our government tries to conciliate the Japanese the more arrogant they grow, that they respect nothing but a strong hand, and that it is safer to clamp on a complete embargo and starve out Japan's power of aggression than to temporize further.

THE HUNTING SEASON

The reports of accidents with the opening of the hunting season should impress hunters that great care should be taken when in the woods. All hunters should acquaint themselves with necessary safety measures in order to reduce the high casualty toll. In 1939 there were approximately 1,100 accidental deaths due to fire arms. Scores of thousands were luckier-they were only maimed.

"This needless destruction of human life during the hunting months can and must be stopped," say experts of the National Conservation Bureau. "Our hunters must decide whether or not human life is of more value than one or two extra deer or partridge. The hunter who blazes away whenever he hears a sound or glimpses a movement in the underbrush is criminally careless. In fact, carelessness and over-enthusiasm lie at the root of most of our hunting tragedies."

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) INJECTING NERVE ROOTS TO CURE ASTHMA

It is only within recent years that physicians have been seeking the cause of asthma in their patients. In former days the cause was unknown and treatment for the attack by nitroglycerin and more recently epinephrine (adrenalin) was all that was done and believed could be done

Today the physician tries to find the cause of asthma searching for nose and throat defects, allergy or sensitiveness to pollen, food, fur, feathers and other substances, and finally the nervous or emo-

Even after prolonged search the cause is not always found and so there are many asthmatics today who still depend upon nitroglycerin, amyl nitrite, epinephrine, to stop their attacks and in more scvere cases the use of ether in olive oil as an enema, or breathing 100 per cent oxygen.

In extreme cases surgical operation to cut the roots of the nerves causing the little air vessels to close, is performed. That this operation in extreme cases is not always necessary is reported by Dr. Hyman M. Wilensky, London, Ontario, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal. He points out that asthma seems to strike persons of more than average intelligence who become prematurely aged in appearance and discouraged by the frequent asthmatic attacks with little or no relief. It is not to be wondered at that they are willing to undergo surgical operation. Dr. Wilensky then outlines a method of injecting the nerves supplying the little air tubes in the lungs and thus preventing the spasm which causes the attack. The patient takes a sitting position, leaning over and spreading his shoulder blades well apart. After the use of a little anaes thetic under the skin the needle containing alcohol is directed to the roots of two or three nerves and the alcohol injected therein. This is done in the physician's office with no loss of time by the patient from work

Of the 18 patients treated with these injections of alcohol, 6 were completely cured, 4 received marked benefit in that attacks were reduced in number and severity, 4 had slight relief. There were 4 where it was felt an insufficient amount of alcohol

The point here is that in very severe cases where usual remedies fail and surgery appears to be the only means of relief, this method of injecting alcohol into the nerve roots might well be considered.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 29, 1920.-The Catskill Mountains were covered with snow. William Gardiner of Seneca Falls and Mrs. Mary

Steinfeld of Liberty street, were married in Pough-Store of Josie Osterhoudt in Flatbush was

burglarized. Judge William D. Cunningham and William A. Prendergast were two of the principal speakers at big Republican rally held in the Y. M. C. A.

Oct. 29, 1930 .- Fire of unknown origin destroyed a dwelling house under construction and a large barn, the property of John Haines, at 14

William Fogarty, 9, of Abbey street, injured

when knocked down by an auto. Frederick W. Kirk of West Chester street manager of the meter department of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, stricken with a fatal heart attack while walking on a street in

John P. Lasher died in his home in Bearsville Death of John Gillespie, formerly of Port Ewen, in West New York.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

With the death of Sheriff Archibald McLaughlin in the fall of 1913 there was considerable speculation as to who would be appoined by the governor to fill the vacant office. The Democrats had several candidates in the field, some of them from this city.

One of the most prominent candidates was Supervisor Frank P. Quigley but he dramatically withdrew from the race when at the meeting of the board of supervisors on December 8, of that year, he offered a resolution that the board endorse Supervisor William S. Doyle of Ellenville, in case the governor considered a Democrat for the appointment. The resolution was adopted by flight.

he supervisors. In December, 1913, the education board decided to issue bonds for the erection of the proposed high school, and on Saturday evening, December 12, the 1913 football team of old Kingston Academy tendered a banquet to coaches, the Rev. Charles F. Kennedy and Carl S. Preston, at the Mitchell House on North Front

At this banquet the boys elected Watson Wheeler as captain of the 1914 team and W. Anderson Carl as manager. The uptown academy had ended the football season in a flash of glory by defeating their old time rivals, Ulster Academy. at the annual Thanksgiving Day game at the Athletic Field.

The Rev. A. Schmidtkonz had completed 25 years as paster of he Spring Street Lutheran Church in 1913, and on December 5, of that year, the congregation tendered him a banquet in honor of the event in the school hall. The banquet was largely attended.

The Rev. Mr. Schmidtkonz con tinued as an active pastor of the church for a number of years afterward and was pastor of the church during the dark days of the World War

It is interesting to note that in 1913 the state labor department announced that Kingston ranked third of the cities in the state in the manufacture of cigars. The report showed that 4,204 persons were employed in the city in the manufacture of cigars, and the report listed 134 factories, both large and small.

HURLEY

Hurley, Oct. 29-The Ladies of the church will hold their annual turkey supper Wednesday evening, October 30, starting at 6 p. m.

Gilbert Van Vlack, spent Friday visiting the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and sons, Raymond and David,

spent Saturday in Albany. Miss Henrietta Myer was the week-end guest of Miss Catherine

Miss Isabel Gill, who recently eturned home from the Kingston guns Hospital after an operation, is raprecovering. A Holloween party will be given

in the church basement Friday evening. All those who come and are not masked will be fined. Mrs. John Brink has been visit- pay it?" ing Miss Mary Cole, in Durham,

Greene county Mrs. Henrietta Robertson. Jersey City and Mrs. Adrain Court nay, of Hempstead, L. I., are visiting their sister, Miss Catherine Berhans, and their brother-in-law

Gilbert Lockwood and Roosa who are stationed at Camp Dix have been home for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. R. Iremonger have closed their summer home and returned to New York

First Japanese beetles discov-

Washington Daybook

Washington-Shed a tear for

for the pigeon bill. It's dead. There were some who called it emergency defense legislation.

There were some who merely pooh-poohed it as another clutter on the statute books. Among the latter was President Roosevelt, book was finished there was no who sent it back to the House of France worth the name and the Representatives with his veto.

The pigeon bill was a measure which would have made it an offense punishable by \$500 fine to dedication—although the reason is not wish to serve under Mr. Will the defense punishable by \$500 fine to difficult to see, since surely even kie, but it may be doubted whether because the administration has been punishable by \$500 fine to difficult to see, since surely even kie, but it may be doubted whether because the administration has been punishable by \$500 fine to difficult to see, since surely even kie, but it may be doubted whether because the administration has been punishable by \$500 fine to difficult to see, since surely even kie, but it may be doubted whether because the administration has been punishable by \$500 fine to difficult to see, since surely even kie, but it may be doubted whether because the administration has been punishable by \$500 fine to difficult to see, since surely even kie, but it may be doubted whether because the administration has been punishable by \$500 fine to difficult to see, since surely even kie, but it may be doubted whether because the administration has been punished by \$500 fine to difficult to see, since surely even kie, but it may be doubted whether because the administration has been punished by \$500 fine to difficult to see, since surely even kie, but it may be doubted whether because the administration has been punished by \$500 fine to difficult to see, since surely even kie, but it may be doubted whether because the administration has been punished by \$500 fine to difficult to see, since surely even kie, but it may be doubted whether because the administration has been punished by \$500 fine to difficult to see, since surely even kie, but it may be doubted whether by \$500 fine to difficult to see, since surely even kie, but it may be doubted whether by the second of th shoot, capture, pursue or other-wise hamper a homing pigeon in difficult to see, since surely even the shoot, capture, pursue or other-wise hamper a homing pigeon in recipients of such an attention.

Kie, but it may be doubted whether any man now in office would reproblem by making it a left-wing-fuse a draft of service at a time problem by making it a left-wing-fuse a draft of service at a time

by the representative from Brook- the interested in the measure, which delicate phrase, a small spot here t says is needed for national de- and another there. through.

Passed by Senate

Senator Wagner, also of New York, had the bill given right of rectly that a good many of the vay in the Senate as defense neighbors believe him legislation. It passed both houses. The President said in his veto preux, time to enact it later.

"I am inclined to think there or at are no Americans, very few of them who would deliberately shoot or capture a homing pigeon. I think there are practically no people who would deliberately remove or alter a message in the leg band of a homing pigeon. After all, homing pigeons do not closely resemble any game

Story Behind It

an enemy spy out to bag a homing tremble with fear at the prospect of a \$500 fine.

But if I have my pigeons in a nities there's a widespread pigeon racket, perpetrated by a sort of Black Hand of Pigeondom. These fiends who prey on the pigeon fanciers have devised intricate Mrs. Claude Palen, Mrs. Leonard ways of capturing the homing Lockwood, Mrs. John Gill and Mrs. birds

Sometimes they send up their daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen "Naushon" own flocks nearby during exercise periods and thus snare a strays from the purebred Antwerps or homers.

Sometimes they net them or stun them with minute shot and day Friday. light charges from rifles or shot

They examine the bands, find the owner, call him up and give him the "Say, Mister, I just found your pigeon. I'll bring him back but I'm way across town and it'll cost a dollar to get there. Will you

Fanciers Furious

The pigeon snatching for ransom has the fanciers furious. Since their feathered pets ARE important to armies in wartime, they

have made pigeon grabbers trem- cause. Last year severe enough to make enemy height.

Literary Guide By JOHN SELBY

The Voyage By Charles Morgan

For the four years ending June day 1, 1940, Charles Morgan worked at a novel he published today in America. When "The Voyage" was begun there was a France. and the book was to be dedicated to a pair of Frenchmen. When the author felt bound to take names of the persons for whom the book was written out of the dedication-although the reason is

recipients of such an attention.

Mr. Morgan is a master of the finicking sort of English prose, ure, that the war department was his background-a tiny word, a

because "when all other This time he is writing about means of communication fail, the provincial France in the days afpigeon always gets ter the fall of Napoleon III, and the Paris of the same period. His chief male is a vine grower who has, literally, no fear. He does what he believes is right so di-

The girl is named Therese Deschild of the village cure message that it seemed like an and his housekeeper. She is imunnecessary new law and that if pulsive in every sense, including any real need should arise for the her amours. She also is brilliant measure, there would be plenty of and attracts men as much by the radiance which she sheds like itself, as by radium least physical attractions. gins as a milliner's assistant and becomes a celebrated singer in the cafe-concerts of the 'eighties, and it is these two very different people who must come together to make Mr. Morgan's novel.

He manages the job of uniting vice she was in use as a passenthem, and everything is reason ably plausible at the end. But he does a much better job of making the vine country along the Charente palpable to the reader, and On the face of it, I'll string he has real success with his poralong with the President. Name traits of the French men and women of the neighborhood. These pigeon and its message who would portraits have a little of the quality of Julian Green's earlier work. although they are not so invariably sober. Perhaps this success traight line, there's a story be- comes about because the French reality a slightly improved type of open ocean. ind this story . . . and here it is: nature is made up of small, in-In Brooklyn and other commu-tricately enmeshed strands. and tricately enmeshed strands, and Fulton in his steamboats which Mr. Morgan's method is exactly suited to it.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Oct. 29-Jone Yager Yager, suffered a head injury side-wheel steamboat costing \$26. New York, Albany and Troy. Thursday when she was struck on head with a stone Mrs. Albert Riseley had a birth-

Crystal Shultis took a load of Woodstock members of the Ep. After March 23, 1846 the "Nauworth League to the meeting of the shon' Winter Institute in Shandaken Friday evening.

Among the people, who visited the World's Fair from Woodstock, Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Victor N. Lasher, Miss Hope Herrick, Mrs. Alice de Ruyter, Theodora de Ruyter, Mr. and Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Goodrich with Barbara Herrick.

spies, and even Brooklyn Blackhanders think once or twice. didn't see why the government shouldn't take a hand. Hence the I sympathize with Dr. Pfeifer and his friends. They do have a cause Where the pigeon fanciers made I particularly sympathize with their mistake was in failure to Dr. Pfeifer for this is the second provide a sentence that would time he has championed a lost ble in their boots. Death before a and saw defeated a bill to provide squad for squabnaping- that all gravestones in national ered in the U. S. were in central there would have been a sentence cemeteries should be of the same

Today in the Campaign

Experience in State Department Affairs Particularly Vital to U. S. No Matter Who Is Elected

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington, Oct. 29—Retention of experienced men at the helm of experienced men at the helm who know the details and backturns out.

By Bressler

Cordell Hull will be asked to retime Mr. Hull's point of view has main as secretary of state in the been more respected, for he never event Wendell Willkie is elected did trust the idea that peace in president. It now develops that Europe could be negotiated unless except for a desire to avoid at this the British built up their defenses time discussion of cabinet personalities as such, Mr. Willkie So far as domestic policies are would have mentioned Cordell concerned, it will be asserted by

day to praise Mr. Roosevelt's part reciprocity groups among the in handling foreign policy but it Democrats was sufficient to make is believed in political circles that the platform a straddle. policy of the United States.

Naturally as a Democrat in of-Democratic machines which cago convention

had it been named, there would Dealer and he will find Mr. Will-not have been much doubt about kie's liberalism in the 1932 Demothe outcome. For certainly the cratic platform which Mr. Willkie third term issue would have been supported. eliminated and the "Democrats The important point to be re

It is known that the President men irrespective of party. put considerable pressure on Sec-it can be taken for granted that retary Hull in an effort to get him Mr. Willkie would come to Washto accept the vice presidential ington the very week after his nomination last July, but Mr. Hull election and stay there through felt that, come what may, he pre- the transition months-November the department of state. He real-ly should have been asked to take bring little if any loss of time to the presidential nomination.

not wish to serve under Mr. Will- the last three months.

per cent support in the depart-ment of state which he wanted gram.

tion at the London economic conground of foreign policy is as- ference in 1933. Also it is not yet sured no matter how the election clear because the records are not available just how far the President supported the Hull doctrines This correspondent has learned on world policy before the Munich on unquestioned authority that conference of 1938. Since that

Hull when he made his speech in some that Mr. Hull would find it Chicago last week, promising to difficult to serve because his reappoint the "ablest man" in the ciprocity policies might not be country familiar with foreign approved by Mr. Willkie. The truth is Mr. Hull found himself While it was generally pre- in his most embarrassing position sumed that Mr. Hull was meant, in 1936 when President Roosevelt it was not possible until today to refused to insist that the Demoverify this point. It is realized, cratic platform should contain a of course, that Mr. Hull is making whole-hearted endorsement of the some campaign statements and Hull agreements. The political that he took occasion the other influence of the western anti-

such statements were issued under In contrast, it will be noted that the pressure of the White House Mr. Willkie often has stressed his and do not mean that Mr. Hull agreement with the idea of reci-has abandoned his own non-po-litical attitude toward the foreign cently that all economic arrange-Naturally as a Democrat in of-fice there can be no question about conditions created by the Eurothe secretary's support of Mr. Roosevelt, but Mr. Hull does not need to become an active partisan. Evidentally he has submerged per-sonal feelings for he was the mean that he goes along with the logical man for the Democratic extremists who would use the sennomination and would have been ate ratification club to kill the selected but for the pressure exert-ed on behalf of the President by feel that a board like the old tariff other officeholders and by the commissions, which operated the con- inflexible tariff laws, trolled so many votes in the Chi- given an opportunity to bring the congress and the executive closer The ticket of Hull-Farley would together in making tariff agreehave been the wise selection, porments hereafter. As for other do-litically, for this campaign and mestic policies, Mr. Hull is no New

for Willkie" movement would have membered, however, is that Mr. had less substance than it has to- Willkie, if elected, will call to his side able men like Cordell Hull, ferred to continue at the head of December and January-so that the public business and actually It will be suggested by New result in a speeding up of national Deal partisans that Mr. Hull would defense which has bogged down r. Morgan is a master of the king sort of English prose, distinction between himself others of his general type belyn, Dr. Joseph L. Pfeifer, prominent surgeon and himself a fannent surgeon and himself a faning that he can use this sort of
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The distinction between this sort of whose patriotism is unquestioned fear a change in government as whose patriotism is unquestioned for an achieve the surgeon and whose patriotism is unquestioned for an achieve the surgeon and himself a faning that he can use this sort of prose to represent ideas of some

This process is precisely the process in precisely the process is precisely the process of the winger messengers. He process is precisely the process is precisely the process of the process pointed out at the bill's inception that it was an emergency measthat of an artist who stipples in ion the election of Wendell Will-Mr. Hull has not had the 100 kie would bring to the business

from the President. Perhaps the (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock, yeteran marine engineer.



No. 166-Naushon

The history of the steamboat 'Naushon' is probably more checkered than that of any other steamboat. During her 34 years of serger-carrier, a dispatch vessel for five large metropolitan newspapers, York city. a towboat, and finally a transporte

department of New York city.
The 151 foot wooden hull of the 'Naushon" was built in 1845. Her breadth of beam measured 22 feet. and depth of hold five feet eight inches. She was powered with a cross-head engine which was in engine similar to those used by followed the advent of the famous "Clermont." This engine had a period in her history which is wold cylinder diameter of 38 inches with of definite information although it the "Naushon" was listed at

Built for eastern waters late in the season of 1845, the steamboat was a medium-sized 000. She was in service under the banner of the New Bedford & Martha Vineyard Steamboat Company, and made her first trip to Nantucket on February 13, 1846. shon" commenced regular weekly trips between Edgartown and New Bedford, stopping en route at Woods Hole (Falmouth), and Holmes Hole. She was under the command of Captain Holmes W.

The operation of the "Naushon" on this route was a financial failure, and records for the year 1847 show an operating defecit of \$700. In January 1848 the steamboat was offered for sale, and on April 27, 1848 the "Naushon" was sold at

public auction for \$15,500. This auction marked the en-trance of the "Naushon" into newspaper service, for she was purchased by two of New York's leading newspapers. Later three other pa-pers entered into the venture. The Sun, Journal of Commerce, Herald, Courier, and Express became the owners of the "Naushon," using

name was then changed to the "Newsboy was stationed outside of Sandy Hook where she daily made contacts with incoming ocean-going vessels, news of interest in the marine world and rushing on ahead of the liners to deliver the news to the newspapers for publication in New

In commenting on this unique er of dead carcasses for the health service the Sun printed: "For the object, to be attained, a more suitable steamboat is not to be found, to our knowledge. The former 'Naushon' is nearly new, expensively built, exceedingly strong, and has a powerful engine. She was built expressly for running on the

The former "Naushon" continued in the service of the newspapers is thought that she ran to Coney Island for a short period. Finally he vessel was converted to a towboat, her original name restored. and in the late sixties she was used in towing service between

The "Naushon" was purchased after two years of service in the Hudson river towing business by the Health Department of the City of New York, and was used fo carrying dead horses and animal carcasses to Barren Island to be burned. In 1879 the steamboat was considered of no further use and was broken up after 34 years of

DEATHS LAST NIGHT (By The Associated Press) Rev. Matthew T. Maze

Lincoln, Neb .- The Rev. Matthew T. Maze, 83, bishop in Evangelical Church from 1914 to

John J. Buell

Los Angeles-John J. Buell, 67, vice president and general manager of the May Company department store and formerly executive her for the purpose of marine news of New York and Chicago depart-coverage. The "Naushon", whose ment stores.

Greece Is Revealed As Pawn in Battle Italian troops attacking Greece, but also provides a vantage point for bombing nearby Italy. In this connection it is important to note that the British are reported to have shipped large.

Occupation of Corfu Gives British Air Base for The Greeks started off well, and Premier General Metaxas can of Greece

By DEWITT MACKENZIE The battle of Greece is still liked most to go up against in the World War were the Scots kilties. young and thus far there is no indication that the engagement. The Germans used to call the Scotties devils from hell, and it

used by the Axis for strategic purposes. Despite the gallant resistance of her troops in the early fighting, it is likely she may have to succumb to the vasely superior strength of the invaders. Unfortu-nately for the Greeks, the British

What matters in the long run— both for Greece and for Britain— is that Mussolini's assault presumably is a part of the great offen-sive which the Axis projects against the British in the whole Mediterranean area. The main purpose of the Fascist attack is to an effort to crash through the cation. Turks into the Near East.

Crete Is Vital

This purpose will be stymied to of large degree if the British occupy from Italian naval operations.

put ashore. Whether this means

lies just off the Albanian-Greek coast. This affords an air-base not only for operations against the

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To Get Dardanelles

The that the British are reported to have shipped large numbers of big bombing planes into Egypt recently. These will be available for operations throughout the eastern Mediterranean. Greeks Start Well

Attacks Upon Invaders be proud of the manner in which famous kilted mountain troops stood off the Italians. One is reminded that among the British troops which the Germans dis-

which in its essence is a duel between British naval strength and over the top for an attack in the Axis land and aerial forces-has grey dawn with their kilts flapproduced anything of marked ad-vantage for either side.

ping like wings. When you add the wailing scream and gurgle of a wantage for either side.

This estimate admits the grimly realistic viewpoint that Greece wailing scream and gurgle of a bagpipe, like a demon with blood in his throat, you really have merely a pawn which is being something. I dare say the Greek sed by the Axis for strategic pur-

The immediate objective of the of Salonika. This city is the principal Aegean seaport of the Balnately for the Greeks, the British and is the terminus of four railways. Thus its stratewhether Greece is occupied by the Italians isn't the paramount bowever.

or rour railways. Thus its state obtained by gic importance to both sides obviously is immense. Here is where British naval units can do yeo-

Turkey Sits Tight

Turkey still sits tight. She has given every indication that she will fight to the last ditch if directly attacked, but thusfar hasn't dediterranean area. The main shown her hands as regards assist-purpose of the Fascist attack is to ing Greece. It is notable, however, that the Greek and Turkish leaddrive against the Dardanelles in ers are keeping in close communi-

titude must depend largely on that of Moscow. If Bolshevist leader Stalin gives Turkey the nod to go er 25, 26 and 27 at the Hotel Wilthe strategic islands, particularly the big island of Crete, which form a barrier across the mouth of the first strategic islands, particularly the big island of Crete, which form a barrier across the mouth of the first strategic islands, particularly the first strategic islands of the first strategic islands of the first strategic islands and join the Anglo-Greek allies, it is likely that the Turks will do so. If he turns thumbs of the Aegean sea and thus pro- down, Turkey might be expected tect the Dardanelles and Turkey to remain neutral unless in dan- ant conference. ger of direct attack herself.

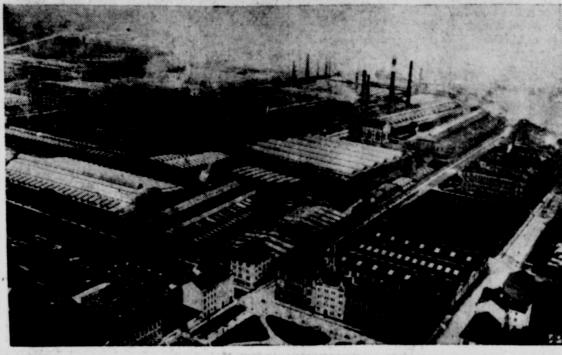
strength would make a powerful for two others: "its duties to its maid) Louise Jordan. that the British don't control Crete isn't made clear, but if their ships do not dominate this vital position it is more than passing strange.

One decided advantage the British do appear to have secured lies in their reported occupation of the large island of Corfu which the large island of Corfu, which opened up so as to have the Axis and work abroad fighting on two fronts.

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> Church will meet Thursday afternoon, October 31, at the home of
> Mrs. Vinay Lefever at 2:30
> o'clock. Members are requested to into the fall and winter. For a free copy of Cornell bulletin E-294, which has more information, New York state residents should send a postcard request to the Mailing apostcard request to the Mailing apostcard request to the Mailing on "The Youth of day evening on "The Youth of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niece day evening on "The Youth of the Reformed Church are asked to call at the kitchen at 5 o'clock. All are residents apostcard request to bring containers.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niece

In her marketing, the housewife outlook for may well watch for seasonal reductive world w tion, for even those vegetables that are in market the year round have a season when they are at their best and are cheapest.

BRITISH BOMBERS LEAVE GREAT ARMS WORKS IN FLAMES



British bombers were reported in London to have bombed successfully and left in Flames the huge koda armament works (above) at Pilsen, Bohemia, in what was once Czechoslovakia. Pilots reported they spent an hour searching before they found the great factory silhoueted against the snow-covered ound. Fires were "seen to be increasing in size and new outbreaks were gaining ground" as British flew away, the pilots said.

tainment will be presented tomor-

row evening at 8:15 o'clock in the

One act play "Why Lie About

Jack Ervine, (a scheming young

Aunt Mary (Jack's aunt, who is

Baton Twirler, Marion Obenaus

Melody Moutaineers from Glen-

Village Notes

Port Ewen Oct. 29-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist

this evening from the Reformed

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deane, Jr.,

Those desiring basket

berta Hotaling.

Port Ewen, Oct. 29-An enter- Mrs. Lillian Walker.

Y.M.C.A. Holding Annual Meeting

Obligations of the Y.M.C.A. to American draftees and to the Reformed Church Hall. A small Church three million prisoners of war in admission will be charged the pro-Europe are among the chief prob- gram is as follows. lems to be considered at the an-I should say that Turkey's at- nual meeting of the National Council Y.M.C.A. now in session Octob- It," cast of characters. secretaries attending his import- Vivian, (Jack's young wife) Ro-

Besides these two "inescapable The British were reported to have occupied Crete at the outset but London military circles now have denied that troops have been forces and the British naval the Council will be asked to plan the Council will b

Many vegetables that can be Ina, will address the Conference of Christian Groups in the Present note the change of date.

Situation. Harper Sibley of Rochester and a postcard request to the Mailing Room in Roberts Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

Side at the dinner session Saturday evening on "The Youth of America and the World." Participating in this discussion on the law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niece have returned home after a visit with their daughter and son-inthe world will be: S. C. Leung, of Chenango Bridge the world will be: S. C. Leung, national general secretary of the China Y.M.C.A.'s just arrived in America; Hugo Grassi, newly selected general secretary of the China Y.M.C.A.'s just arrived in Men's Community Club South American Federation of Y.

M.C.A.'s; Thomas A. Rymer, executive secretary of the Army and Church House. Navy Department of the Army and Navy Department of the National Council Y. M. C. A.; Tracy Strong, general secretary of the World's Alliance of Y.M.C.A.'s and J. Edward Sproul, program executive of the National Council Y.M.C.A.
Ralph W. Harbison of Pittsbugh, Reprincipated to the National

Penn., is president of the National Council and John E. Manley, general secretary.

RUBY

Ruby, Oct. 29-The following is a letter of thanks from the teacher and pupils of the Ruby school:

"Friends of Ruby. We are thankful for your help with our social and card parties for be-cause of your help we have been given all of these things: A sink, paper towels, soap, a first aid kit, screens, book closets, a basketball a drinking fountain, candy at Christmas, a cabinet for the drinking glasses, a new electric clock, and many other things. We wish to thank all who have helped in

any way.
"Yours sincerely; Miss Gold-paugh, teacher, and pupils of the Ruby School."
David Schaffil Jr., celebrated his

birthday on Friday by taking his friends to the Spring Lake roller rink those going were Bill DeKing Richard Deitz, Robert Felton, Ray Scheffil, and David Scheffil.

Marlene Gaddis has returned to her home after spending four weeks in the hospital. Her many friends are glad to see her out

There will be a social party in the Ruby school on October 29, at 8 p. m. Everybody is asked to come to help.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Felton and family visited at the home of Mr. family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Horton of Milton. Catherine Gilbert was injured in

fall Thursday evening. Ralph Gilbert visited his family

here over the week-end.

The Ruby school club holds its meetings on the second Tuesday of every month. All mothers of children in the school are asked to

To Broadcast

"There will be a state-wide radio broadcast on Tuesday even-ing, October 29 from 7 to 7:30 on Station WKNY Kingston, at which time replies will be made to John L. Lewis' speech by the following: L. Lewis' speech by the following:
Emil Rieve, President Textile
Workers' Union of America. John
V. Cooney, Secretary-Treasurer,
United Retail & Wholesale Employees'. Jacob S. Potofsky, Secretary-Treasurer, Amalgamated
Clothing Workers of America.

For Lesser Verdict week-end with her parents, Mr. produced in that district of southand Mrs. Elmer Smith.

while being towed and struck his car. Mr. Cook moved to set aside a new trial. Judge Schirick re-

No. 116, Helen Lind against William E. Nathan and Jennie Nathan, a negligence action, was

No. 114, Elizabeth Hadley vs. Henry Brooks, Sr., and Minnie Brooks, an action to enjoin continual trespass, was also announced settled.

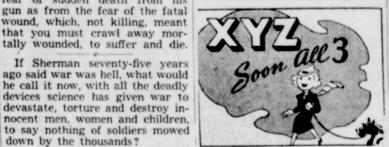
No. 69, Elizabeth H. Dralle against Hyman Katz and another, an action to recover property daniage as a result of negligence, was announced as ready for trial Tuesday afternoon.

ALLIGERVILLE.

Alligerville, Oct. 29-On Friday evening, October 25, there was a surprise party given Mr. and Mrs Edward Davis in honor of their of the Bronx called Sunday on 23rd wedding anniversary. There were 20 guests present, coming from Kingston, High Falls and Al-Troop 26, Boy Scouts will meet this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the ligerville. At a late hour sandtroop room in the Reformed wiches and coffee were served after which the anniversary cake The Annual Turkey Supper and Fair of the Reformed Church will was cut. Everybody left wishing and hoping they would be able to be held this evening in the Church House. Supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Quick and family The W. C. T. U. will meet Thurshave moved into the bungalow of Alton Purcell. Mr. Quick is emday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Cole of ployed by Jim Mahoney

daughter, Iona, visited Mrs. Pur-cell's mother, Mrs. Quick in Mass-





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fear of sudden death from his

that you must crawl away mor-tally wounded, to suffer and die.

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he call it now, with all the deadly

down by the thousands?

when the hunter invades your

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In Supreme Court Monday after- Jervis were visitors of Mr. and noon A. J. Cook moved to set Mrs. John Smith Sunday.

Mrs. Frederick Coleman visited was returned last week in the non last week. negligence action brought by William D. Meredith against Louis R. Sunday Wallace and Leonard Gillen. Plaintiff was injured in an accident near Pine Bush in 1939 when claimed a roller broke loose the verdict as excessive and asked

help celebrate the 25th anniver-sary with Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Purcell and If you were a deer you would

achusetts Monday. turkey supper will



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held at Dreamland Farm Friday evening, November 1, by the members of the Methodist Church and their friends.

Briarcliff after visiting at the home of Mrs. Elmendorf's mother for several days.

Miss Virginia Smith spent the "Mocha" applies only to coffee Mr. and Mrs. Haines of Port ern Arabia known as Yemen.

Percy Steen of Portchester spent

Celia Steen Mr. and Mrs. Benson Elmendorf

with his mother, Mrs.

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THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN

YESTERDAY: As in a dream, lovely Lynn Britton is riding across the Mongolian plain in a chariot of gold to a marriage with the Prince of Shani Lun. Although she is in love with Temu Darin, the Prince's faithful messenger, Lynn can not bring herself to dislike anything, even the odd situation in which she finds herself. She feels herself drawn forward by a mystic presence she cannot understand.

She felt a tremor in Temu's arm, but his face was expressionless, his eyes straight ahead like a soldier at attention. She scrutinized his profile with its strong mose and ching the lean bronze for yourself?"

Still keyed up with excitement Dick strolled about the tent eating his bowl of boiled mutton and rice. Presently Lynn sat up. "All tripled uncomfortably.

said through closed teeth.

from his side. "Faithful subject! Incorruptible to the end!" Yet, a vague depression clutched at her vague depression clutched at he heart. He seemed so confident that

she belonged to the Prince.

Why, wondered her direct tell you?

Simultaneously they became aware of a dull, droning noise. She saw he was trying to find out They whirled and looked south, much that she knew before com-

"Three bombing planes!" cled over them. All the men in the price had been set on Temu Dacamp were staring; Peggy had rin's head and she now surmised rushed out from her tent. The that Dick was the man who had set grazing horses began to mill with the herders trying to circle round

"You knew they were coming!"
Lynn gasped. "What are they

Temu watched the maneuvers he answered. "They're for a camel caravan

Bula handed Temu the glasses. Lynn was glad she had none; she could see enough as it was. Fire flashed, dust spouted! Ammunition exploded with staccato bursts of drumfire that drowned the A few of the animals stampeded and escaped. Some fell injured; many dropped dead. Others, loaded with explosives, disappeared into fragments of bone and skin and mist.

As the planes rose from the holocaust, the watchers poticed.

Troop out of Shani Lun and we're ahead of them. The Duke of Sachton and his followers are with us body and soul. There are great things ahead, Lynn, it only you will play the game."

"Play the game! What do you mean?"

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holocaust, the watchers noticed that one machine lagged behind. It seemed to try to climb, and of the Goddess Tara, we can then made a peat landing on the change the course of an entering the change the course of the course of the change the course of the then made a neat landing on the plain about a mile to the south. Temu and certain of his men mounted the string of ponies that stood saddled day and night before a Mongol camp and raced down to the grounded flying machine, above which two ships cir
"What if I don't wish to join you in this scheme?" cled like eagles watching their

babe that has failed to fly.

The girls, left alone, looked at ach other white-face 1. They felt half stunned. Everything had happened with such incredible speed. Peggy turned and entered the tent

Dick Returns

SUDDENLY she stopped and palace. Sudden Stiffened Acricket had chirped.
Or had she heard a low whistle?
Or had she heard a low whistle?
The people are ignorant.
resources of the country have never been developed; there are deposits of silver and

She could not believe her eyes. hand.

She stood rooted to the spot "Lynn, we can make millions!" As she stood rooted to the spot he beckoned her to approach. In- he said, and added, as he noticed

Lynn spoke as casually as she could to Peggy, who had dropped down on her bed. "I am going to stroll around a bit. I'll return later."

Line expression on her face, "we can also help the people, raise them from their filth and barbarism—civilize them."

She drew her hand from under his and hugged her knees "Civil

had not followed l'emu were busy in. with excitement; the contagion Thank God, you understood!"

he whispered hoarsely. "What are you doing here?"

she demanded.

"I've come to rescue you. If we where Temu could find them."

"And what's more." Dick went "And what's more." being seen we're safe. I've a few on, "the joke of that bombing is men and horses hidden beyond a not on us. The rebels paid us yes-curve in the canyon. Not enough terday and took possession. Be-

He saw her hesitate. "I always forming the Chinese government intended to rescue you, Lynn. Haven't time to explain now. Will "But Dick, just what are your

gave him her hand. They made breathless haste down the difficult cliff of dull, red clay, and, rounding the curve in how much would be false and

waiting men. A band of hard-rid-Girl Pleads Innocent ing of her employer, Mrs. Leah

They hastily brought up horses for Dick and Lynn to mount. The ride, too swift and desper-ate to allow for talking, did not end until late in the night when they approached the main body of Dick's encamped force. Not a large one, Lynn noticed, in comparison with Temu Darin's white-

Dick Britton helped his sister

ing Mongols who had had Russian

military training, he explained.

Chapter 29
Desert Attack
I YNN bit her lips and forced heart warms to you."

She felt a feet a feet and cramped uncomfortably.

nose and chin, the lean, bronze cheek that bore no scar.

"We'll soon be in Delun," he first how things have gone "We'll soon be in Delun," he id through closed teeth.

She laughed and stepped away

She shrugged. "When they fi-

"I can explain all that," he in-errupted. "What else did they terrupted.

talistic twist gave him this iron tioned. She distrusted Dick thorseemed the better of two evils. She saw he was trying to find out

searching for the noise. Temu was the first to see the tiny black specks in the sky.

"They've come," he exclaimed.

"They've come," he exclaimed. Prince was a white man-and she Three bombing planes!"

The ships dipped low and cirbrother this. She also knew that a

New Conspiracy

THEY told me that the Prince I has enemies and dares not leave his own territory right now," she said, "and that Temu the air for a moment longer Darin was sent with Sherdock be-"They're cause we would need a military escort. Why were you so afraid

are Chinese government planes."

At that instant, the machines rose and straightened out in formore and straightened out in formore word. "Temu Darin's appearance word. "Temu Darin's appearance of the spoiled my plans. I mation, headed east.

It was then Temu spied the at Pai Shu spoiled my plans. I caravan, lined up in several rows along the edge of a hill bordering the plain. They were just leaving on ahead. I couldn't take you. I camp for the night's march.

"There must be a thousand camels," muttered Temu, calling for his field-glasses.

The planes had evidently spotted their prey. They zoomed low over the files of loaded animals, and straightening out they're die to get out—go ahead. I couldn't take you. I wasn't ready yet to show my hand, but I knew you'd be safe with them." He looked at her directly. "You were safe, weren't you?"

She nodded. "They've been decent to me, Dick, except they're die to get out—go to ahead. I couldn't take you. I wasn't ready yet to show my hand, but I knew you'd be safe with them." He looked at her directly. "You were safe, weren't you?"

mals, and straightening out they're determined to take me to dropped their bombs at spaced inonce before and Temu got me back. Are we really safe from him

"Perfectly safe, and we're going on soon." His face lighted up. "We're sitting pretty. We've got Temu Darin and the whitehorse troop out of Shani Lun and we're

nange the course of an empire." "Go on," she said passively.
"The man really entitled to rule

Shani Lun is the Duke of Sachto, husband of the old Prince's only

His eyes hardened. "You'd be a fool to oppose me. I'm going through with this proposition She noticed how much more ag-gressive he was, more sure of himself and less careful of her

Peggy turned and entered the tent with faltering steps. Lynn would have followed her.

Opinion than he had been in Pai Shu. "We have men in the forts and in strategic positions in the army. We have the Duchess of Sachto and her retainers in the

from which the sound had come
the cliff side of the elevation on which she stood. A cautious head and oil and a district of blue earth rose over the rim of the canyon that may some day rival the dia-Lynn recognized her half- mond mines of Africa." reached out and caught Lynn's

Sherdock says that Lynn noted that the few men who slaves are freed only from with-

about the campfires. The sentry who always guarded her tent sat cross-legged beside a pile of bag-prised that old boy's camp this gage eating his supper. She morning by the salt lake near walked to the promontory rim and dropped over the edge to Dick's side. He was trembling mu Darin to find tomorrow." "Did you harm Gersing?" Lynn

demanded. "We did not. You couldn't hurt that old battle-ax anyhow. She and the little Chinese maid re-

to attack this whitehorse troop but enough to take you from Darin for the ransom we offered, now they'll be after him for in-

A moment's thought and she He gave her a quick look from his cloudy eyes. 'Do you really want to know?"

canyon, approached Dick's how much true. To be continued

set a date for trial. The girl ap-

New York, Oct. 28 (P)-Betty peared haggard and worn and ap-Klempa, 19-year-old maid accused parently took little interest in the there were two scouts promoted to the ranks of Senior Patrol Leadof murder in the bludgeon slay- arraignment. She is specifically er, John Cerasaro, and Jr., Assischarged with slaying Mrs. Rubin tant Scoutmaster John MacCon-Rubin, pleaded innocent today when arraigned in Bronx County Court. She made her plea through her Attorney, Mitchelli J. Sherwin Judge Harry Stackell did not and ed" her.

Charged with staying Mrs. Rubin oct. 15 by striking her with a baseball bat and stabbing her 15 times. District Attorney attaches said the girl told them her employer had "nagged and reprimentation to these scouts. The parents and friends of the new scouts were present to witness the ceremony. win. Judge Harry Stackell did not anded" her.



Rest While Working

In a little talk with Dr. Paul Roth of Battle Creek Sanitarium, he told us what, in his experience is the best key to rest. Doctor Roth knows a great deal about the uman machine. He is the inventor of the oxygen tent, and was a pioneer in the development of equipment for testing basal ma-

tabolism. So his advice is valuable. Doctor Roth believes that the best key to rest is found by adding to one's activities-not in merely loafing and doing nothing. He says that the supreme secret of relaxation is in doing something one likes to do, in producing some-thing one can be proud of—writ-ing a poem, building a bookcase, planting a garden.

Let's take Doctor Roth's pres-cription and apply it to our daily tasks. By liking our work, by being proud of what we produce-we actually will learn to rest while

working. There can be a great thrill in running a business. We can be as proud of creating a quality profuct as in raising a perfect flower. And when we approach our work in this spirit we will find fun and relaxation in our jobs.

Miss Snook-Did Mr. Borer sing popular song at the concert? Miss Brook—Well, it had been popular before he sang it.

We know of only one thing worse than being unable to pay a debt and that is being unable to collect a debt owed to us.

Gadys-I shudder when I think of my thirtieth birthday. Pamela-Why, dear, what hap-

Sometimes the car catches you: The old lady was puzzled by the network of tracks near the car barns. Spying a man in the mid-dle of the tracks, she made her way over to him. He was bending over, concentrating on some heavy task, so she bent and enunciated into his ear:

Old Lady-Can you tell me where I can catch the Gravesend street car?

Workman-If you don't stand up pretty quick, lady, it's gona slug you in the back.

To a Baby Boy

I'm wishing you luck, new baby boy, You really will need it, brother. You may grow up to look like your

Or have a voice like your mother!
—Patricia Buchanan Mistress (engaging cook)-But

I'll be assisting you in the kit-chen. Would you be wanting the same wages?
Cook-No, mum. Two dollars a

week more. If we cannot be friendly to people we can at least be courteous. This leaves the way open for future friendships.

Junior-Say, Daddy, I can do something you can't do.

Daddy—I don't believe it. What

Junior-Grow

For every snow-white lie that oozes out of you, You're sure to need at least two

more to make that one seem true The first one will come so easily that you will scarcely dream You'll need two more to cover itand carry on your scheme.

But soon you'll find you need four more to hide that second two: And, fore you know it, telling lies will be 'bout all you do. So when you plan to tell a fib think

up a million more: Because, before you're through with it, you'll need good lies ga-lore. —Lyla Myers.

She (haughtily)-Sir, my father an English peer! He—What of it? My father is an American doc.

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

The newly reorganized Troop No. 77, Modena, was invested at the regular morning service of the Modena Methodist Church. The Charter was presented to the Rev. F. D. Venable, chairman of the Troop Committee by Executive Burns. The Troop Committee, F. D. Venable, H. A. Winers, and Lester Arnold and the Scoutmaster, Earl B. DeWitt, were presented with their Commissions and pins by the Rev. John Page, Volunteer

Field Executive. The following boys received their membership certificates and pins as members of the new Troop: Burton Barcay, George Barclay, Richard Barclay, Russell Coy, Earl DeWitt, Gerald DeWitt, Arthur Kaehler, Edward Lattin, Iver Lattin, Gordon Rhodes, George Ste-wart, Richard Stewart, Harold Wager. These boys became the charer members and are now working hard so they may advance at the next Court of Honor, which will be held at the New Paltz High

School, November 15.

Troop No. 7 of Kingston sponsored by the St. John's Episcopal Church held an investiture ceremony for seven new Scouts last evening at its regular meeting room. They asked Troop No. 11 sponsored by St. James Methodist Church, to assist them by putting the candlelight ceremony Troop 11 was under the leadership of its scoutmaster, Edgar Freese. Troop No. 7 with Lionel Herrington assisted Troop No. 11. In addition to the new scouts admitted





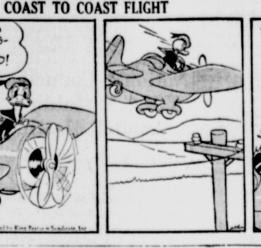
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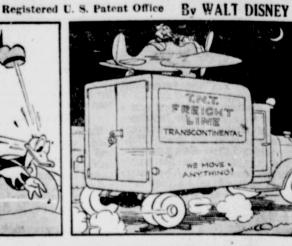
"See! She wouldn't believe you're under 12-I told you to shave!"

DONALD DUCK









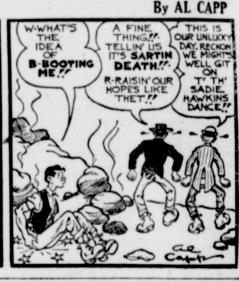
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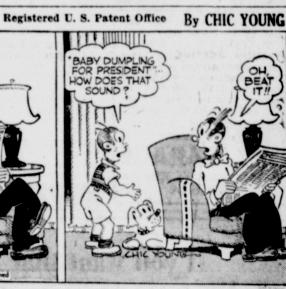












OH, MY GOODNESS, BOSS, LISTEN HERE YOU'D NEVER GUESS WHAT HAPPENED WHAT HAPPENED

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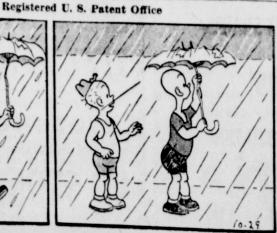
HELLO, SKIPPY. 10 WELL, WHY LIKE TO SIT DOWN AN' DON'T YOU? KEEP YA COMPANY.













Lists Many Names

Mrs. Myron S. Teller, president the local chapter of Bundles for Britain, Inc., has announced her staff for the coming winter months Members of the Council are: Mrs. Teller, Mrs. Clarence Aldridge, secretary; J. Edgar Freese, treasurer; Mrs. Carlton Preston. hairman of used clothing; Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., chair-man of jewelry; Mrs. A. H. Chamof maintenance: Ezra MacIntosh, chairman of adio; Mrs. Paul Perlman, chair-nan of publicity; Mrs. E. V. Wil-

Assisting Mrs. Chase are Mrs. Howard R. St. John and Mrs. Charles Arnold. On Mrs. Preston's ommittee are Mrs. Newton Fesenden, Charles Fogg and Walter

drs. J. H. Chase, chairman of knit-

ncil-member at large;

Mrs. John Schoonmaker has placed jewelry in several neighboring owns for the convenience of those live outside of Kingston. Kingston, Stone Ridge, New Paltz, Woodstock and Saugerties, all have shops handling emblems, compacts, lipsticks and cigarette cases each bearing the insignia of Bundles for

Others who have assisted the work of Bundles are Mr. Van Keuren of Ben's Barber Shop, who has given special services; Mr. Hudela of the Stuyvesant Tailor Shop, who has pressed knitted goods and has put his telephone at the disposal Bundles for Britain.

Bundles for Britain has its deexcepting Saturday, on hich day it closes at noon.

headquarters open throughout the are Miss Ellen van Slyke and committee, Monday morning; Miss Mary Dickerman and work Mary Dickerman and work-Stone Ridge, Monday after-Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker. Tuesday morning; Mrs. Pres-

sbrouck, Tuesday afternoon. Dorothy Brooks, Wednesmorning; Mrs. Clarence Ald-Wednesday afternoon; Miss Westbrook, Thursday morn-Harry Simmons, Thursday after-

Volunteer workers from the Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. will have charge of the depot Friday morning and afternoon. Mrs. Harry LeFever, Jr., will be in charge Saturday morning.

Our Growing Population

The following kirths have been eported to the Board of Health: bers of Port Ewen, a daughter, Jeanine Marie, in Kingston Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larsen of Stone Ridge, a daughter, Nancy, tical nurse, was home for the in Kingston Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Wood

32 Meadow street, a son, Michael Kenneth, in Kingston Hospital.

To Hold Meeting

The next regular neeting of the held on Wednesday, November 6, season at the home of Mr. Margaret Loca Jordan. All members are asked ing on the Samsonville county to be present at this meeting and road job under Foreman Ezra supper ticket money which they ing temporary suspension of activimay still have.

SHOKAN

Shokan, Oct. 29-Mrs. Edmund ndles for Britain Unit Gearon came up from Brooklyn Saturday to close her country home, "Windiridge," for the sea-

> Mr. and Mrs. Baptiste Nadal of the Coons neighborhood Saturday observed the 41st anniversary of their marriage. The Nadals have resided on the former John Weeks farm for the past 20 years or more. Mr. and Mrs. Jules Engleberg,

> newest residents of Shokan, spent the week-end in New York. Mrs. Algood Olson and children. Mrs. George Drysten and Kenneth Olson, are at their Ridge Road camp for a week's vacation.

Travel on Route 28 and the reservoir boulevards Sunday was much lighter than during preceding October week-ends.

The kitchen and dining room committees for the Ladies' Aid Society turkey supper in the Re formed Church basement Tuesday evening are Mrs. Fred Adsit, Mrs Neil Windrum, Mrs. Clyde Winchell and Mrs. Justus North.

William Tuceling. Jr., is home again after having been employed at Lake Mohonk for the past several months.

Alfred Iapoce of the north boulevard was a caller in the village Sunday. Mr. Iapoce is in the market for cider apples this fall.

Raymond Dalyrimple and family are continuing the removal of their household effects to Wurtsboro where Mr. Dalyrimple has secured an excellent position.

Recent callers in the hub of the reservoir country included Ed. P. Steinert, well known Kingston business man.

Due presumably to local unpot at 302 Fair street. It is open daily from 9:30 o'clock until 4:30 arrival in Shokan, the G. O. P. caravan and speakers were greet ed by only a small crowd in the Volunteer workers who keep the village center. South Olive residents coming here for the gathering included Fred Reiner, Ernest Miller and Peter Crawford. West Olive was represented by St. Clair Barnes.

H. J. Gebbelin returned to Brooklyn Sunday following a so-journ of several days at his Shokan ness and through strict devotion

roll was augmented by several names last week, bringing the to-Mrs. E. Lewis Howe and Mrs. tal up to 426 potential voters.

Hunters in the Shokan area Saturday included Aubrey Berry, son of George Berry, well known West Hurley insurance man and former postmaster at Boiceville Young Berry is employed at the National Ulster County Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Pfeiffer of Schenectady motored here and spent the week-end at their north

John Adsit, one time K. H. S. student, is much pleased with his Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Cham- duties in the army signal service corps at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. John recently has been assigned to telephonic training work at the fort. Miss Barbara Tuceling, a prac-

week-end. Squirrel and partridge hunters are fairly numerous in local woods these days. There are still comparatively few gray squirrels as a result of the great exodus of these rodents several years ago. Birds Rifton Ladies Aid Society will be are reported unusually wary this

Local men, who have been workthem returns for any Green, were laid off Friday follow ties on this job.

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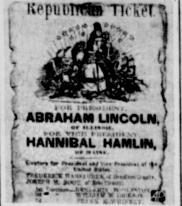
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What Do You **Know About ELECTIONS?**



1. Reproduced above is the heading of the ballot used by an Ohio voter who preferred Abraham Lincoln in the 1860 presidential election. Note that it is a Republican ballot. Wil parties have separate ballots for use November 5?

2. Is election day nationally observed as a holiday?

3. How many electoral votes will be cast this year? This total equals the total membership of what bodies?

4. One state has 47 electoral votes. Which is it? Six states have only 3. Name four of the

5. Will all the 48 states elect governors on November 5? Each full question counts 20. A score of 80 is good.

Chester A. Lyons Has Confidence

ness and through strict devotion to that business and by his fair ton, The first election registration and honest dealings with the last been solved. Third and fourth public of his community, he built up an extremely splendid reputatownsfolk that in 1925 they demanded that he become the Republican candidate for supervisor Despite the fact that for 28 years elected by a fine majority and for four consecutive terms he served his town on the Board of Supervisors during the years 1926 to

> New York's property, known as field the Ashokan Reservoir, was in- keep Mr. Lyons had long felt that the city's property was being assessed far to low. His election as superthat thought into action. The City of New York carried the case to

While in the Board of Supervisors Mr. Lyons took an active in-terest in the welfare of the entire county and his past experi-ence as a member of the Board of Supervisors has acquainted him with not only town affairs but also county business and qualifies him for the position as county treasurer which he is now

During the time he has been serving the people of his town he has also found time to take an active part in civic affairs of his outside those required by his office.

Mr. Lyons is 45 years of age and in 1920 he married Dorothy M. Davis of Ashokan and they have seven children, 6 daughters and one son.

In voting for Chester A. Lyons for County Treasurer the people of the county may feel confident that they are voting for a man amply qualified for the duty which election will impose upon him.

Election Quiz Answers

1. The answer is no. In 1860 the political parties printed and distributed their own ballots. The way a man voted could often be detected by the color of the piece of paper he deposited in the box. Under the present (Australian) system, the state provides a ballot listing candidates of both parties, and voting is secret.

2. No. A full holiday is decreed by the states of New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia. In Ohio there's a half holiday. 3. 531. The national House and

4. New York (largest). The six 3-vote states are Arizona. Delaware, Nevada, New Mexico, Vermont, Wyoming. 5. No. Only 32 vote for governor on that day.

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Kerhonkson Union School Activities

Halloween Party, Other **Events Scheduled**

For the third consecutive year the elementary grades will conduct a Halloween Party in the school gymnasium, Thursday afternoon, October 31. An unusual feature of this year's program will be the participation of parents and teachers in the planning of the event. As in previous years, those who attend will witness a colorful spectacle of unusual and original costumes. Other features will include grand march, games, songs and refreshments. All parents of the children in these grades are invited. The party is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m.

Members of the committee for

the high school party are Muriel Barry, Anthony Wilk, Mrs. Archie Davis, Nat Zaifert, Eula Sahler and Martin Bronstein. At a recent meeting it was decided to combine a masquerade and old clothes party. The program to which all high school parents are invited will include games, stunts, songs, an oldfashioned spelling bee, fortune telling, and possibly a Halloween play by the high school Dramatics Club. The decorations will follow Halloween theme with witches oblins, pumpkins and corn stalks. The program will get under way Thursday evening, October 31, at 8 p. m. This is the first enter-prise which is being jointly planned and carried out by the Parent-Teacher Association, the high school faculty and representatives of the student body

School Projects

Visitors to Mrs. Eck's room will be surprised to see a circus on display. The animals are made of pasteboard, but for all of that, esent a ferocious appearance. They were made by Sam Divine Nancy Patruno, Bernard Hirschenson and Georgia Stiles and are the outgrowth of an English project, "At the Circus."

The old question, "button, butwho has the button," has at grade pupils are working on a project called, "Button Pictures." select the picture of an anition. In fact his business ability mal, bird or flower, outline it on became so well known among his a card and sew the buttons on accordingly. The cards the then finished with crayon drawings. Some of the pictures include birds, flowers and many others. These pupils the town of Olive had sent a are also working on a papier Democrat to the Board, he was mache map of the United States which will show mountains, plains and indentations in relief.

Girls' Play Day

number of Ellenville girls 1934 also serving on several of the most important committees.

Were guests of the Kerhonkson bers were "Reverie" and "Hungar- Fair during the week group Monday afternoon when ian Dance" he was accompained to the Mering the week group Monday afternoon when in Dance he was accompained to the Mering the week group Monday afternoon when in Dance he was accompanied to the Mering the week group Monday afternoon when in Dance he was accompanied to the Mering the week group Monday afternoon when in Dance he was accompanied to the Mering the week group Monday afternoon when in Dance he was accompanied to the Mering t It was during the time Mr. they celebrated a series of play- by Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Seward, Lyons was supervisor that the as- day activities of a friendly, com- president, Mrs. Andrew L. F. Deyo essed valuation of the City of petitive nature. Games included petitive nature. Games included gave her greeting and introduced field hockey, soccer, touchball. Mrs. Kenney, the newly elected keep away. Chinese relay and president of the Wallkill Club, Mrs. creased from \$450,000 to \$5,000,000 dodge shuttle relay. Following the dodge shuttle relay. Following the games, a buffet supper was served in the auditorium. This was folden Club, after their response Mrs. ar to low. His election as super-visor gave the opportunity to put that thought into action. The City of New York carried the case to special dancing. The program was of New York carried the case to special dancing. The program was for the New York carried the case to special dancing. The program was for the New York Carried the case to special dancing. The program was for the New York Times She gave in Irvington, N. J., Members of social dancing. The program was sponsored by Physical Education for the New York Times. She gave the highest court in the state and Director John C. Braun, Muriel a vivid picture of Europe from the her family, who are expected to the decision of this court was that Barry and Adelaide Ott. The girls North Sea to the Mediterranean, the true assessed valuation of the Ashokan Reservoir should be \$5,ly that they are already looking own foreign policy and other forward to a similar occasion. "News of Our Day", which was This increase in assessed value Committees are as follows: Reception, Beverley Hornbeck, Joseph-property not only saved the tax-Committees are as follows: Recep- her subject. payers of the town of Olive a conments, Lillian Lawrence, Cathersiderable sum in taxes each year but also aided the people of the county at large by the addition of Elaine Windrum; clean-up, Laura Friday October 25. with a quiet of the county at large by the addition of Elaine Windrum; clean-up, Laura Friday October 25. with a quiet of the county at large by the addition of Elaine Windrum; clean-up, Laura Friday October 25. with a quiet of the county at large by the addition of Elaine Windrum; clean-up, Laura Friday October 25. with a quiet of the county at large by the addition of Elaine Windrum; clean-up, Laura Friday October 25. with a quiet of the county at large by the addition of Elaine Windrum; clean-up, Laura Friday October 25. with a quiet of the county at large by the addition of Elaine Windrum; clean-up, Laura Friday October 25. with a quiet of the county at large by the addition of Elaine Windrum; clean-up, Laura Friday October 25. with a quiet of the county at large by the addition of Elaine Windrum; clean-up, Laura Friday October 25. with a quiet of the county at large by the addition of Elaine Windrum; clean-up, Laura Friday October 25. with a quiet of the county at large by the addition of Elaine Windrum; clean-up, Laura Friday October 25. 4½ million dollars assessed value Gutkin, Marjorie Geary, Virginia celebration at their home on Main to the county.

Green, Beverley Bronstein. Doris street. Mr. Schoonmaker is a na-His action in fostering this tax Green, Florence Green, Ruth Ter- tive of this village and has conmatter in his own town, with its resultant decrease in taxation on private lands, made Mr. Lyons one tine Pollack, Annette Brody; welof the outstanding men of his come talk, Margaret Martin.

Activities

Play is very important to boys and girls when they are attending Irving school. Kerhonkson realizes this and has provided extensive play facilities around the school building. There are three large fields available for soccer, field hockey, softball and similar games. The two new tennis courts contain standard up-to-date equipment and are in excellent condition. Tether ball has met with such widespread approval on the part of the pupils that it has been nec-essary to set up five play courts.

Monday afternoon the Folk Dancing group met for the first time under the direction of Miss Ethel Long. The first dance they learned was the "Paw-Paw Patch," an old American folk dance. After this they swung through the rhythm, "Gustavus Adolphus," a Swedish folk dance. The group numbers 30 enthusiastic girls who will prepare to travel "around the world and dance" during the next six months Pupils Study Control of Colds

One of the most common causes of absence from school is the common cold. This week students throughout the school are using

the morning homeroom period to discuss means of preventing and controlling this form of sickness. The discussion is based upon the booklet, "Colds, Influenza and Pneumonia," distributed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and includes such topics as "Why Colds Need Care," "How to Catch Colds," "How to Take Care of a Cold," and "Cold Complications." Students are also studying heating conditions in the school room and in the home.

Literacy Tests

Literacy tests will be conduct-ed in the high school Thursday, October 24 and Thursday, October 31, from 9 until 4 o'clock and Election Day from 9 until 6 p. m. This test is given to prospective voters in order to determine whether or not they are able to read. It is not a test of what the candidate knows. Full information may be obtained by calling the high school.

One day's pay has been donated by members of the staff of the Canadian National's Nova Scotion Hotel in Halifax to a fund for supplying socks and cigarettes to Canadian overseas soldiers who have no relatives in Canada.

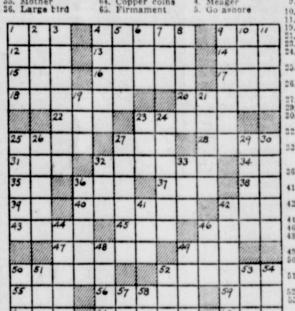
Crossword Puzzle

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46. Invites
47. Rub out
49. Deep hole
50. Indulges in a 15. Evergreen tree 16. Positive elec-

tric pole Tablet game Nut
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East Indian 55. Northern bird 56. Writing material 59. Chinese pagoda 60. American 28. Measure of iength

61. Goddess of 62. Aerial rail-



NEW PALTZ NEWS

at the Governor Clinton Hotel in from 9 to 3 o'clook, and on Elec-

Kingston, October 21. Mrs. Law-rence H. VandenBerg and Miss Henrietta Bush of !

by corsage bouquets of yellow mal school held a dance in gymnasium Saturday night,

tober 26.

vals and introduced the 18 new Frances Eltinge.

Club Hears Talk

Bertha Bennett greeted the arri-

members of the club distinguished

the luncheon was served in the

Crystal Room at 1 o'clock the Study Club year book containing

the program of work and play for

the coming year was at each place at the table. Perry Berago gave a violin solo and an encore his num-

the former Annie Neibergall is a

STARTS TONIGHT

PREVIEW

Also WED. Thru FRIDAY

18

Schoonmaker, of New

native of Schoharie. The couple have one daughter, Mrs. Owen Sun Mount Hospital. Faulkner of Schnectady, and a son,

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Roger PRYOR - John LITEL

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ELECTION RETURNS

NEXT TUESDAY

6. Town in Penn-7. Seed container S. Foe apparel 9. Occur Spoken Walk in water

> the auspices of Democrat Busi-nessmen for Willkie. Wendell Willkie himself will be heard in 21. Similar
> 22. Wager
> 24. Eloquent
> 25. Small animal
> of Palestine
> 26. Three-banded
> armadillo
> 27. Dwarfs
> 29: Small opening
> 30. Parts of the
> body
> 32. Japanese rice
> paste his usual Tuesday question answer broadcast over WEAF at 10:30 o'clock. ship of Women Voters for Wendell Willkie speaks over Wor and mutual at 11:15 o'clock.

33. Brightest star 11:15 o'clock when Joseph lation
36. Abrasive material
41. Small mound of earth
42. Landed properties
44. Emaciated
45. Trouble
48. European great lavender
49. Minute orifices
50. Apostle to the Gentiles Mr. Willkie the National Broadcasting Com pany from East Liverpool, O.

Gentiles 51. Rubber jar

York is visiting her aunt, Miss

The sophomore class of the Nor-

gymnasium Saturday night, Oc-

daughter, Anna, Mr. and Mrs. David DuBois and daughter, Phy-

liss, and Elinor, and Solomon Le-

Fevre were among those from this

vicinity who attended the World's

The International Relations Club

of the New Paltz Normal School

under the tutelage of Dr. Arnold

Verduin, discussed at its last as-

emblage the problem of conscrip

tion certain members of the club

debated in favor of the draft

Mrs. Watson Eltinge Sr., for-merly of New Paltz will celebrate

in Irvington, N. J., Members of

be present are, Ida and family of

Cranford, N. J., Agnes and her husband, of Arlington, Va., Charles his wife his son and wife and his

two-months-old grandson and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Miller of Mid-dletown, Mrs. Miller is a niece of

gnerations will be taken during the

turned to her home in Philadelphia

after spending three weeks with her nephew, Otto B. Schmid.

Sunday they motored to Tupper

Lake and visited John Cooper at

In comparison with urban cen-

Toadway

"ALL THIS AND

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Last Times

Today

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Nov. 2-3-4-5

James Cagney

Ann Sheridan

"CITY FOR

CONQUEST"

Mrs. Ida Sephens is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Mrs. Delbert Brown in Albany.

Mrs. Elizabeth France has re-

Others against it

New Paltz, Oct. 29-Mr. and Mrs. Eltinge. A picture of the four

Paltz... ters, most rural counties in New Literacy tests for new voters York state are not heavily bonded.

festivities.

Mrs. Louis D. B. LeFevre and

Wendell Willkie's address from Camden, N. J., will be aired 8:30 o'clock until 9 o'clock. WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting System will carry his address While Mr. Willkie is speaking Alfred E. Smith, former will be given at the New Paltz New York state, will be address-New Paltz, Oct. 29-One hund- Central High School and at the ing an audience at Faneuil Hall red and seven members and guests office of District Superintendent, in Boston. Mr. Smith's talk will were present at the annual luch- Ralph H. Johnson, at North Oak- be broadcast over the Colonial Network and Station WOR. Smith eon of the New Paltz Study Club wood Terrace. Every school day

talk will be broadcast over

Mutual Network and WOR.

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party members and supporters have listed one of the biggest

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will speak in behalf of Mr. Will-

kie at 10 o'clock over WJZ under

Claire Booth, under the sp

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pices of Democrats for Willkie. Rains Break Drouth

will be speaking under the aus-

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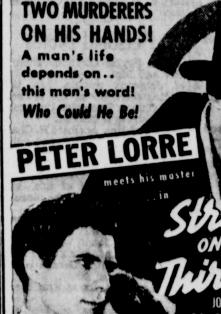
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SECOND BIG FEATURE



McCullough-Hart

sang "Ave Maria." silk jersey, en train, and wore a to avoid duplication and delay and long train which fell from a crown presented to the speaker for his long train which fell from a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. Miss Catherine C. Hart, sister of the bride, was mid of honor. She wore a gown she word a gown of the bride, was she wore a gown of the bride, was she wore a gown of the bride. The bride is the bride of honor. She wore a gown of the bride is the bride of the bride, was she word a gown of the bride. A fine reading and presentation accompanied both the papers. The mext meeting will be held November 4 at the home of Miss Anna May Decker on Lafayette avenue. bouquet of red roses. Thomas
Heneberry of East Kingston,
cousin of the groom, was best man
Joseph E. Hart and Michael A.
Hart, Jr., brothers of the bride,

the Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Albany during week of November 11. The appointment was announced at the regular meeting of Sorosis held at the Rosis held at the regular meeting of Sorosis held at the home of Miss Lucinda Merritt on Emerson street Monday afternoon. Mrs. A. Noble Graham and

Following the papers the group and Rosemary Bickert. A presented a scene from the "Al-night supper was served. cestis" by Euripides. Those tak-couple received many gifts. ing part were gowned in robes with masks of the type used in Greek dramas. Next week the club will meet with Mrs. Theron L. Culver at her home on Wash-L. Cul

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are the teachers.

sisted by the children of both rooms and this was followed by a 20th Century Club Has Party nick and Mrs. Charles Carpenter.

A surprise party was field to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Krengloskie, 125 Highland avenue, nor Saturday in honor of their 20th wedding anniversary. There were 30 guests present who enjoyed a buffet supper. Mr. and Mrs. Krengloskie were the recipients of Mrs. R. P. Baylor, 270 Clinton avenue.

Cluskey. The next meeting will be November 11 at the home of Mrs. R. P. Baylor, 270 Clinton avenue.

Woodard and Mrs. Weldon J. Mc-up of lawns and gardens is one result noticed of the lifting of the quarantine ban on dogs in Kingston it was brought out at the meeting. One of the board members said that since the ban had

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RAKE'S CAKES GUARANTEED FRESH

Question Hour at Lecture An autumn wedding took place at St. Joseph's Church Saturday, October 26, at 2 o'clock when Miss Collette L. Hart, daughter of Michael A. Hart and the late Mrs. Hart of 128 Emerson street, became the bride of John J. McCullough of 218 Elmendorf street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John D. Simmons, with charge of Mrs. William F. Murray the Rev. John D. Simmons, with the assistance of the Rev. Daniel general chairman of the lecture J. Fant of Yorktown Heights. plans and will be conducted simi-Mrs. Frank Rafferty presided at larly to the one held in connection the organ and Euclide Marchetti with the Kaltenborn lecture last

maid of honor. She wore a gown of peacock blue taffeta trimmed with velvet and a velvet turban with velvet and a velvet turban Robert Kershaw, Miss Mary Stapof matching color. She carried a les, and Miss Martha Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. McCullough will reside at 128 Emerson street.

Sorosis Names Delegate

Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wagenen has been elected delegate from Sorosis to the convention of the Eederation of Warnen's Clubs.

Of her niece, Miss Martha W. Churchill of Highland. Those present were Mrs. L. T. Churchill and daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swift and daughter, and Mrs. Harry Swift and daughter ter, Frances, of Highland, Mr. and Mrs. Larry P. Bishop of Boice-ville, Miss Elsie Bradford of Elushing, L. L. Mr. and Mrs. Highland.

Rabbi Addressed Club Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel addressed the members of Junior Hadassah at the regular meeting Monday evening at the Hebrew School. Rabbi Flushing, L. L. Mr. and Mrs. Highland.

Rosendale Couple Feted

A surprise party to celebrate her committee, Mrs. R. G. Burns, Mrs. Harry Kapreilian, and Mrs. was given to Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. Harry Kapreilian, and Mrs. was given to Mr. and Mrs. A. Arthur Fritog, traced the developedy from their peak in the Ages ert of this city. Those attending of Pericles until their decline. The dramatists described were Aeschyeity, Miss Adele Abtinger, E. Brodlus, father of Greek drama, sky, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. Person Euripides, the radical, Aristo-phanes, the satirist, and Meander. Mrs. H. Bickert and Betty, Fred

Mrs. Roy Webber. Decorations were in yellow and white. Gifts Vanderlyn Council, Daughters were presented to the bride elect of America, had the pleasure of donating and presenting a flag on Monday to the Shandaken Public School District No. 14. Miss Satterlee and Miss Anna B. Riseley present were Mrs. William Hascouncilor, and Mrs. Ira Burgher, ert East, Mrs. Herbert Seimer, district deputy councilor.

A short program was given assisted by the children and Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck.

The new amendme vide that all milk of the councilor of the councilor of the councilor.

The new amendment of the councilor of the council o

gil Brooks, past councilor; Mrs. Park, where a Halloween party number of his dealer's license. Ralph Deyo, treasurer; Nettie was enjoyed. The costumes worn Action on the amendment was Auchmoody, warden; Mrs. Abram by the members were gay and col- the outcome of a discovery made Bogart, Mrs. Edward Pratt, Mrs. orful and added greatly to the en-Stanley Lines, Lena Dodd, Mrs. joyment of the evening which was a milk truck delivering milk in the Thomas Holland, Mrs. George Gol- spent in the playing of Halloween vicinity of his home bore no games and guessing contests. At identifying mark to distinguish the close of the program delicious who owned the truck. It was refreshments were served. Ar- brought out, however, that prac-Celebrated 20th Anniversary
A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo consisting of Mrs. Kenny, chairthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Personal Notes

Miss Phyllis Craft, daughter of where she is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert H. Chamneeded.

bers of Maple Lane Farms enter-Breithaupt of Phoenicia and Stephen Hiltebrant of this city, whose marriage will take place on Workersday. Service the thing a character to exercise his throwing wing.

There were 62 births and 52 deaths reported in Kingston during Services.

Mrs. B. Drew of 46 Crane street reports filed with the board last visiting friends in Newton, N. J. night. Mrs. Mary Gaunt, who has been of her sister, Mrs. George Kirchner of 167 Abeel street, has respending the summer at the home

Willis Locke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Locke of 6 Smith Stillbirths reported avenue, was recently appointed editor of the men's athletic de-

tertained the members of the Service Club of the Rondout Pres- Births reported byterian Church at a Halloween party Monday evening at her Deaths reported
Non resident deaths reported home on East Union street.



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Olympian Studies England

Olympian Club met Monday evening at the home of the Misses evening at the home of the Misses Florence and Rena Finn, 110 O'Neil street. The topic for the evening's study was England. Miss Mabel Hale's paper on "An Eng-lish Dissenter, Anne Hutchinson." was read by her sister, Miss Mary Hale. Miss Hutchinson lived dur-ing the changes in the Church of er Parkway was named after this

'An English Romance" was givthe organ and Euclide Marchetti year. Questions will be handed to the ushers, sorted by a committee the ushers, sorted by a committee to the ushers. the early 18th century, written in the pleasing manner of the time. May Decker on Lafayette avenue.

Entertained Committee

Mrs. Parker Brinnier entertained the ticket committee of the Parish Aid of St. John's Episcopal Church on Monday at her home on were ushers.

After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's father for the immediate members of the family. Following a short wedding trip to New York city. Mr. and Mrs. McCullough will reside at 128 Emperson street.

St. John.

Entertained for Niece

Mrs. Joseph S. Hill entertained at her home, 29 Warren street on Sunday in honor of the birthday of her niece, Miss Martha W. Churchill of Highland Theorems of the bride's before the annual turkey dinner Wednesday, October 30, were given by the members. The novel idea of three servings, at 5, 6 and 7 o'clock was reported as being enthusiastically received.

Suppers-Food Sales

A hot Dutch supper will be served at Temple Emanuel this ment of Greek tragedy and com- the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bick- evening by members of the Sisterhood. Serving will begin at 5

> A cafeteria supper will be served in Epworth Hall of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church on Wednesday, October 30, at 5 o'clock. The menu includes a variety of foods served at popular prices. The public is invited. Proceeds will be used for the missionary depart-ment of the W. S. of C. S.

Discusses Milk, Dogs at Meeting

Milk and dogs were the principal subjects discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Health Monday night at the city The presentation was made by Mrs. Lowell Simpson of Otisville, state councilor, who was assisted by Mrs. Harry Gerhardt, state Pine, Mrs. Frank Neff, Mrs. Robbard, to draft an amendment to

The new amendment will pro-vide that all milk dealers must display on their places of business on their trucks and other Twentieth Century Club met vehicles used in delivering the Winifred Kieffer, councilor; Leah Monday evening at the home of W. Jones, vice-councilor; Mrs. Vir- Mrs. George E. Kenny, Richmond and address of the dealer and the

Action on the amendment was

bers said that since the ban had been lifted he had qualified to

pitch a regular game of baseball. In order to chase the strange Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Craft dogs out of his yard he had taken of Johnston avenue, has been to hurling stones at them, and for elected secretary of the Women's that purpose had gathered a pile Glee Club of Rochester University, and placed them on his back porch so as to have them handy when

He said he had no difficulty now tained at a tea on Sunday at in scaring the dogs out of his yard, their home in honor of Miss Elnora and it also gave him a chance to

There were 62 births and 52 ing September according to the

Report of Registrar of

Delayed birth certificates ... Deaths reported Non resident deaths reported Resident death rate per M ..

Corresponding Month 1939 Non resident births reported Stillbirths reported Resident death rate per M ..

Non resident death rate per M Reportable Diseases 1940 German measles

Pneumonia Scarlet fever Vincent's angina Whooping cough 3 Ophthalmia neonatorum Undulant fever 0

Chickenpox A federal act provides for and fosters "the continuous study of the causes, the prevention, the diagnosis and the treatment of cancer."

MODES of the MOMENT

By AMY PORTER



Hooded greatcoat of white fox, designed under the supervision of David Nemerov who contends that women dress to please men, and mond ornament gave a chance for that men like fluffy white furs. In any case, it's less expensive than gossip, whereas a raise in salary

Varied Crochet In One Pattern



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ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Oct. 29-Mrs. Virgil Groo of Philadelphia has been cently moved to their new home Agriculture at Ithaca. spending some time with friends on the Leurenkill road and relatives in town.

few days during the week with Mrs. George Warner. her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koster, of Brook- week-end visitor at the home of

Miss Anna Shapiro of Dekof- York. sky's market is enjoying a vaca-

Mrs. Daisey Backman has been spending a few days in New York. N. J. Mrs. William Ballin spent a few days this week in New York. Irving Fierstein of New York spent the week-end with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fier-Mrs. A. W. Doloway of Johnstown, Pa., has been spending some time with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. K.

Hadden. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Craft have been spending a few days

spent a few days the past week in New York. Mrs. Bessie Spylios spent a few Local Clothing Workers days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wentzel in New Jersey. Erhardt Rosenberger spent

of Dayton, O.

Donnell, have left to spend the Washington, D. C.

Attorney Philip Korn has been We are supporting you. spending a few days in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coughlin spent several days during the

the World's Fair.

in New York Wednesday.

Jack Falk of Springfield Gar-Mrs. William F. Kilner spent a with his grandparents, Mr. and dens, L. I., spent the week-end Mrs. Theodore Karo was

> Mrs. Samuel Magarigal in New Mrs. Helen Russell of Bloom-

tion which she is spending on a field, N. J., who has been visiting tour of points of interest in Cansister, Miss Louise Catlin, has returned to her home in Bloomfield, She was accompanied home by Miss Catlin, who will visit her

> Mrs. Irving Levine and daughin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Moses, of Peekskill, the past week. Mrs. C. A. Raymond has returned to her home at Ridgefield,

Conn., after spending a few days with her sister, Miss Sarah E. Denman of this village. Mrs. C. D. Divine has been spending a few days in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson stopping at the Hotel Weston.

Send Telegram to F.D.R.

Tuesday in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ver Nooy today to President Roosevelt from have returned home from a visit the local office of the Amalgamawith Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ver Nooy ted Clothing Workers of Ameri-

Mrs. Walter N. Thayer, Jr., ca: and her mother, Mrs. Anna Mc- President Franklin D. Roosevelt

winter at Delray, Fia.

State Trooper William Reynolds reflect the opinion of Local No. 186 shirtworkers, 700 in number. JAMES GEARY, Pres.

Local No. 186, Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

HELD AFTER EGG FALLS NEAR PRESIDENT GOOD-**TASTE**

Questions of Propriety

and let her buy her own watch.

Today a long letter from a readspicuousness of a watch set in diahave been unsuitable? "I hope you will not resent this

question, which is meant in the spirit of continuing a conversation, as would be possible if I had the privilege of talking with you per-

In answer to this letter, let me say first, I love the conversation idea of being asked a further question about a question, but in reply I can only explain that all man and woman propriety ques-tions are difficult to answer because of the personal equation. It seemed to me when I read the man's letter that a raise in salary was the most practical appreciation. It seemed to me that a diawould be unquestioned reward for

able to give her this present out of an especial fee or contract, and he might not feel able to add a definite increase to his pay roll. In other words, there are many angular and each case consequents are worked words such as "nifty" and less and each case sequents as a superior worked words such as "nifty" and less and each case sequents as a superior worked words such as "nifty" and less and each case sequents as a superior worked words such as "nifty" and less and each case worked words such as "nifty" and less and each case worked words such as "nifty" and less and each case worked words such as "nifty" and less and each case worked words as "nifty" and "superior worked words such as "nifty" and "superior words worked words such as "nifty" and "superior worked words such as "nifty" and "superior words worked words such as "nifty" and "superior words worked words such as "nifty" and "superior worked words worked words such as "nifty" and "superior worked words worked work les, and each can somewhat change the practicability of the answer. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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TODAY

by Emily Post. (Author of "Etiquette," "The Personal-ity of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.

SALARY RAISE INSTEAD OF DIAMOND WRIST WATCH BEST REWARD, EMILY POST STILL INSISTS

But She Tells Correspondent That Personal Equation Must Decide

Several months ago-perhaps some of you may remember-an employer wanted to give his secretary a valuable diamond wrist watch in appreciation of the help she had been to his business during the five years she worked for him. I answered that I thought it would be better to increase her salary

er softens her criticism by telling me, "I can't remember ever hav-ing disagreed with you before", and then adds, "but this time I think you somehow missed the point, which was his explanation that he knew she wanted a watch, and he wanted to give her a present. I think that there might have been an objection to the conmonds. But omitting these, why couldn't he have bought her a good watch, had it properly en-graved with his appreciation of her services, and the date. Certainly this would have been ten times more gratifying to a conscientious employe, who had worked hard for her employer, than a bonus or raise in salary. Do you still feel that it should have been the salary, and that the watch would

Perhaps had I known them personally, I might have answered joining a group better educated differently. If the secretary was than she. Will her speech bedifferently. If the secretary was than she. Will her speech bewell known to his family—if they perhaps helped him select the notice? watch—this would have made it all right. I agree that the gold watch with engraved message on it would have been quite proper—but did she want a gold one? Wasn't it one with diamonds in its setting that she longed for? In any case, so for as she was con-

setting that she longed for? In any case, so far as she was concerned, a raise in salary was the best answer.

But thinking of it from his side, a raise (I now realize might have been impossible. If, for example, she is now getting a top salary, he might at the moment have been able to give her this present out.

Now, before the end of harvest week in New York and attended to study potato diseases and their is a good time for potato growers control. Cornell bulletin E-135 is Mrs. Cyd Engel visited relatives up-to-date, and New York growers Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Young re-to the New York State College of

> **EVERY TUESDAY EVENING** 8:15 P. M.

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An onion, an egg and a lemon fell several feet from President Roosevelt's automobile as it sped through a Brooklyn street, and police soon afterward arrested two sisters: Italia D'Arbe, 21, (left), houseworker, and Mary D'Arbe, 17, (right), a typist, both unemployed. They are shown in magistrate's court, New York, where they were arraigned on disorderly conduct charges.

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Officials Learn Little in Probe Of 9-W Accident

Hunter and a trailer-truck from Newark driven by Dominick Pabacca of Lyons crashed on 9-W at Ulster Park shortly after one

o'clock Monday morning.
Tabacca and his helper, Frank Titti, also of Lyons, were burned to death when they were penned in the cab of their truck, after it had overturned along the side of the road and caught fire. Layton, who is at the Kingston Hospital and who apparently is the only eye-witness of the affair, could emember litlte more, he said. than that he saw the headlights of the approaching truck and that shortly afterward the crash came that overturned the truck and

demolished his car. unable to give any information, being stated that one of them was asleep and the other closely wrapped up because of the cold. Traffic following the accident, including the arrival of the Port out the fire in the burning truck, all tended to obliterate road marks and add to the difficulty

came together about in the center | Thursday. strip of the three-strip highway. Layton and the two Cloos girls are still at the Kingston Hospital. Layton's condition was reported to be apparently fair this morning and that of the Misses Cloos fair-

Kingston Council On Aid to Britain

and some surgical instruments had been sent to the national head-

It was also decided at the meetthat the local unit will send tery. \$200 for the purchase of 20 cots for This morning at 10 o'clock a and a pillow and pillow case.

seed for food.

DIED

HASBROUCK—In this city, October 29, 1940, Augusta Church, wife of the late J. DePuy Hasbrouck. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Thursday at 10 a. m. Interment

in the High Falls Cemetery. HORNBECK-At her residence in Pine Hill, N. Y., on Monday, October 28, 1940, Cecelia Hornbeck, nee Dutcher, beloved wife of Joseph Hornbeck of Pine Hill, N. Y., and mother of Earl of St.

Petersburgh, Florida. Funeral service at the Pine Hill Methodist Church on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Pine Hill

LAUNDRY-At New York, N. Y. Laundry, Mrs. Edward McGow-an and Mrs. James Cook.

Funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church, 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may view the remains at any time.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Harold Johnson, who passed away one year ago today, October 29, 1939. A precious one from us is gone, A voice we loved is still. place is vacant in our hearts Which never can be filled. Bereaved Parents, Sister.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of my husband, Harold Johnson, who passed away one year ago today, October 29, 1939.

had a loving husband once, was my joy and pride, loved him perhaps too well, for soon he slept and died. All is dark within my dwelling, Lonely is my heart today.

For the one I loved so dearly,
Has forever passed away.

WIFE, VERNA B. JOHNSON

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Local Death Record

Augusta Church Hasbrouck, widow of J. DePuy Hasbrouck, who has resided at The Hunting-Further investigation by State police has shed little more light on just what happened when the particle by Cornwall Layton of ar driven by Cornwall Layton of the particle by Cornwall Layton Mrs. Hasbrouck was a member of the First Reformed Dutch Church and was also a member of the Ladies' Aid Society. She was ac-tively engaged in Red Cross and Tuberculosis Hospital work. Surviving are one son, Ferdinand De-Puy Hasbrouck of Franklin, N. J., and one brother, Arthur Church of

Mrs. Annie Jones, wife of Arthur Jones, Sr., of Stone Ridge, died Monday at the Benedictine Hospital. She was 66 years of age. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters. Mrs. A. Green of England and Mrs. D. Mount of Garden City. A son, Arthur, Jr., of Stone Ridge; four grandchildren, two brothers, Sid-Two girls riding with him, Anna grandchildren, two brothers, Sid-and Grace Cloos of Hunter, were ney and George Taylor of England. Also several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Stone Ridge Methodist Church. The Rev. Frederick Baker will officiate. Burial Ewen fire department, which put will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Bearers will be Claude and Elmer Earl Osterhoudt of Atwood; Cecil Green of Stone Ridge. of determining the exact course of the two vehicles preceding the crash, but apparently the cars

Highland, Oct. 29—James J. Relyea died at Kingston Hospital at 6 o'clock Monday morning. was stricken suddenly about 6:30 Sends Off 27 Boxes

The local council of Bundles for Britain met Monday at the head-land; one sister, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Newburgh, and a grandson, Lames. The funeral services will lames. The funeral services will lames. The funeral services will lames. reported that during the past month 27 boxes of used clothing containing over 13,000 garments on Grand street. The rites will be conducted by the Rev. Arthur Mcquarters in New York city to be forwarded to England.

It was also decided at the meet-

use in the air raid shelters. Each of the cots will be completely equipped with mattress, two muslin sheets, two woolen blankets would be designed at St. Mary's Church by the Rev. Joseph C. Connor for the happy repose of the soul of George F. Mrs. James Chase, chairman of the knitting, reported that 167 Rev. Austin Carey of the Benedic-completed knitted garments had been returned during the month and that 45 new knitters had become interested in the organization, making a total of 147 knitters spiritual bouquets in the form of An appeal has been received for afghans. Bundles for Britain has the casket. Monday evening a asked that anyone having odds large delegation of the Osiris and ends of yarn either bring them Country Club of Newburgh led by to the headquarters or knit them into nine-inch squares. The squares will be sewn together into afghans at the headquarters.

November is the time to establish bird-feeding stations. Use crumbs, suet, raisins, or sunflower seed for food.

Country Club of Newburgh led by their led by their president, James Fronce, visited the home to pay their last respects to their departed member. The Rev. Peter J. Fox of St. Mary's Church also visited the home and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. St. Mary's children's choir, with the recitation of the Rosary. St. Mary's children's choir, with the recitation of the Rosary. St. Mary's children's choir, with the recitation of the Rosary. St. Mary's children's choir, with the recitation of the Rosary. St. Mary's children's choir, with the recitation of the Rosary. St. Mary's children's choir, with the recitation of the Rosary. St. Mary's children's choir, with the recitation of the Rosary. St. Mary's children's choir, with the recitation of the Rosary. St. Mary's children's choir, with the recitation of the Rosary. St. Mary's children's choir, with the recitation of the Rosary. St. Mary's children's choir, with the recitation of the Rosary. St. Mary's children's choir, with the recitation of the Rosary. St. Mary's children's choir, with the recitation of the Rosary. St. Mary's children's choir, with the recitation of the Rosary. St. Mary's children's choir, with the recitation of the Rosary. St. Mary's children's choir, with the recitation of the Rosary. St. Mary's children's choir, with the recitation of the Rosary. St. Mary's children's choir, with the recitation of the Rosary. The Rosary choir choi Thomas Dolan as soloist, was di- CONSCRIDTION LIST of the Redemptorist order, who acted as organist. The casket bearers were James P. Martin, Frank O'Reilly, Edward R. Cashin and John M. Dolan. The Rev. C.

B. Reth assisted by the Pay rected by the Rev. William Jenks B. Roth, assisted by the Rev. laid to rest in the family plot.

About the Folks

Mrs. William Husta of 80 St. St. James street, is attending the in New York city.

AUNDRY—At New York, N. Y., Sunday, October 27, 1940, Libby, beloved wife of Peter Laun- pendectomy at the Kingston Hosdry and devoted mother of Fred pital on Monday. His condition this morning was reported as fair.

> Mrs. Nelson W. Snyder is convalescing at her home on Albany avenue. Mrs. Snyder who has been a patient in the Kingston Hospital for several weeks returned to her home Monday afternoon.

Paper-Making

The center around which paper making spins is the paper-making machine, says a writer in the Scientific American. It is a gigantic combination of intricate mechanisms which takes in raw stock at one end and spins forth paper at the other. A full-sized machine approaches 200 feet in length, weighs nearly a million pounds and costs in the neighborhood of a half million dollars. Because it is a grouping of machinery, one might say that there is a hazard every foot of the length. There are some 50 individual motors, about 25 pumps, thousands of feet of pipe and many miles of wire. Every unit must co-ordinate perfectly to deliver a product that is

Photographic Classifications

satisfactory.

Because he is interested in humanity and likes to study it, Paul Antony of Santa Barbara, Calif., has accumulated a carefully annotated file of 20,000 photographs, taken on three continents and dealing with nearly every phase of human activity. He started by taking snapshots when he was nine years old. As a result of his studies, Antony believes all human beings can be classified in seven groups. They are the physical, emotional, cunning, balanced, mental, spiritual, and creative. The emotional and the cunning, which he considers outnumber all other types 9 to 1, he holds responsible for most

of the world's woes.

A MOTHER'S COMFORTING KISS



o'clock Sunday evening and taken two hours later to the hospital.

Mr. Relyea was born in Highland 53 years ago, the son of Perry and Celia Palmatier Relyea, and for the past 12 years has been operative the past 12 years has been operative the past 12 years has been operative the ferry crossing the following the following the ferry crossing the following the ferry crossing the ferry crossin ing the gates at the ferry crossing
of the West Shore railroad. He is
survived by his father, Perry RelTrenton, N. J. She came to America on the Cameronia.

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Father Carey, who accompanied the cortege to St. Mary's cemetery, pronounced the final absolutions for the cortege to St. Mary's cemetery, pronounced the final absolutions of the cortege to St. Mary's cemetery, pronounced the final absolutions of the cortege to St. Mary's cemeters of the cortege t If the second number drawn is 220-6758 have that many registrants, it will 226-5317 disregard 5,063 and make the third 229-7768 at the grave as the body was number drawn its second order 232-5131

number. Men whose numbers are among 238-4120 the first 650 drawn today in the 241-5722 lottery stand a good chance of be-244-7212 ing among the first 800,000 train- 247-6844 ees who will be in the army be- 250-7657

fore next July. Those whose numbers are in the 256-2880 first 390 drawn are even more 259-5628 National Hairdressers' Convention likely prospects, some calculators 262-2792 estimating that this narrower number range will supply all the 268—766 men needed until next summer.

Strong Rayon Cord Tire Developed by Scientists 283-3809

A rayon cord tire which is 3,000 per cent sturdier than standard cot- 292-5481 ton, has a higher tensile strength 295-3169 than structural steel, and ran 80,-000 miles under conditions which de- 301-6390 stroyed an ordinary tire in 3,000 304-5840 miles, was recently described to the 307-6240 American Chemical society.

William H. Bradshaw, director of rayon research for E. I. duPont de 319-8024 Nemours & Co., said a new rayon 322-3473 developed specifically for tires has 325-7865 produced "astounding results" in 328-5425 road tests involving millions of 331-5321 miles. On an overloaded, high-speed 334-8129 run in a hot country, Mr. Bradshaw said, the rayon tires gave 80,000 miles of service in circumstances that wore out ordinary tires after 3,000 miles. Having a higher tensile 352-4437 strength than structural steel, the 355-6832 new rayon is twice as strong as 368-2892 ordinary textile rayon.

The secret of its strength is high 367—161 ability to maintain strength in high 370—8027 373—2423 blow-outs at 105 degrees as the or- 376-6096 dinary cotton cord tire is at 75 de- 379-8426

The chief weakness of ordinary cotton fibre tires lies in the fact that in a single length of cotton cord "there are at least 60,000 cotton fibres," Mr. Bradshaw said, "and that means 60,000 breaks in the continuity of the structure. Strength decreases as the number of 'twists' goes up and the twist must be put in in an attempt to overcome the inherent defect arising from these 60,000 breaks."

The rayon cord is a "continuous filament of rayon which completely eliminates this handicap and permits whatever combination of twists in singles, plys and cord may be desired to obtain the utmost in resistance to fatigue, rupture and other tailure," he said.

Drawing Order

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380-6926 Crew Asks Repatriation New York, Oct. 29 (AP)-The crew of the Greek liner Nea Hellas, the former anchor liner Tus-can a, now in Lisbon, Portugal, has asked to be repatriated in

378-5579

order to join Greek fighting forecs, the British broadcasting corporatic n said today in a report heard by NBC. The BBC said the ship is bound for New York with 500 including rench Premier Camillie Chau-

An American hat company has

Financial and Commercial

Fresh Trouble in Balkans Affected Market Monday Metal issues edged upward in

Stocks opened easier Monday notably mixed start. Activity later and lost some further ground in slackened but prices generally the forenoon, with the fresh trou- were irregularly higher near the ble in the Bal lans probably ac-counting for a naoderate amount of final hour. Transfers were at the selling, but there was some recovery later and net losses for the day were negligible. In the Dow-Jones averages the industrials closed at 131.17, a net loss for the day of .49 point. Rails dropped .19, to close at 13.43 and the utility was, down

amount, closing at 22.33. There was little activity, volume for the day being but 470,640 shares.

In the list of 15 most active stocks but four showed gains, ranging for one-eighth to threeeigths, for the day. They were Interlake Iron, National Acme, cony-Vacuum and Brooklyn-Man-hattan Trancit. Standard Brands led the list and closed unchanged in turnover of 14,500 shares. Int. Tel. & Tel. also was unchanged, while the rest of the list showed

A number of favorable news items failed to make an evident impression on the market. Steel American Airlines 6034 nearby and midwestern specials to a better national rating. all-tirse high this week, the Iron American Chain Co. 20% & Steel Institute scheduling operations at 95.7 per cent of capacity. At this rate ingot output for the week would be 1,452,587 net tons, large t for any week in the his-tory of the industry. In 1929 it was, estimated that during brief per lods production was at 100 per cer it of theoretical capacity, but sir ce that time capacity has been considerably increased. On the be sis of a few reports received for the week ended October 26 indica-tions are that carloadings had a elter than seasonal rise and may have reached a new high for the Bethlehem Steel

F. W. Dodge Corp. said that 1940 will prove the best year for construction since 1931, with resident the since 1931 active since dential buildings most active since 1929, which was a record year.

Commodities generally were steady Monday and the Dow- Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 411/2 123—7659 Jones index showed a slight gain 126—6576 for the day. Wheat advanced af- 129—3294 ter early hesitancy and closed 4 to 78 higher. Cotton futures continued to decline, closing four to 138—66 f2 tinued to decline, closing four to 138—56 f6 five points lower. Prices in Worth 141—35 126 Street held firm as there was a continued to decline at the consolidated Edison 2618 Consolidated Oil 576 Street held firm as there was a Continental Oil fair business in cotton goods. In Continental Can Co. 3 1963 the raw sugar market offerings 1963 were made at 2.88 and 2.90 cents 2952 a pound. Demard for refined sugar was active and National Refining 1398 tonight will advance price to 4.35-1508 cent basis, from 4.30 in territory 3140 Chicago west. Refiner announce ments fix November 15 as a dead-

198-7927 American Gas & Electric.... 3458 -3200 American Superpower Associated Gas & Electric A. Carrier Corp. 83 Central Hudson Gas & El.... 14 Cities Service N Creole Petroleum 12 Electric Bond & Share 614 231-6414 Ford Motor Ltd. 234—4838 Gulf Oil 291/2 237-6679 Hecla Mines Niagara Hudson Power St. Regis Paper Standard Oil of Kentucky...

British Flyer Downs Nazi Without Firing a Shot

United Light & Power A....

Wright Hargraves Mines ...

LONDON.-The pilot of a British Hurricane fighter told of downing a German Messerschmitt 109 without firing a shot. In a recent Saturday's fighting over Kent, the British pilot had used all his ammunition shooting down two other planes.

"I saw a third 109 dive past," he said. "I followed him and chased him south. He wasn't over 100 feet high and when he throttled back I came up close beside him and pointed downward. "The German turned away, so I

carried out a dummy quarter attack and broke away very close to him. After that he landed his aircraft in a field at about 140 miles an hour.

"He got out, apparently unhurt, and, as I circled around him, he put his hands over his head . . . then I threw him a package of cigarettes I saw members of the Home Guard go into the field so I flew

Not Only Hears Crickets, But He's 'Got Them'

CLEVELAND .- H. O. Elias returned from a camping trip at a spot infested with crickets. He thought he heard them all the

way home, and when they did not stop, he consulted his doctor. "All the time," he said, "I seem to hear crickets. Maybe I'm just a little nervous."

chief from the patient's coat—and with it a cricket.

Repub Steel. 7,600 loft 6,800 Gen. Electric 6,400 Gen. Motors 5,400 Beth. Steel 5,200 The doctor took a silk handker-

In defining commercially-made flecided to use a new fiber, made mayonnaise, the New York state from milk casein, to be blended and the federal government say with natural rabbit fur for pro- that "the finished product must ducing the felt from which fine contain not less than 50 per cent has are made.

Appeals Court Turns Down Party's Case

for steels and scattered industrial

specialties contrasted with indif-

ference in most other departments

fairly lively dealings after a

rate of approximately 600,000

Bonds and commodities followed

Stocks getting up fractions to

point or so at one time included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngs-

town Sheet, Chrysler, Douglas Air

craft, United Aircraft, Western Union, Sears Roebuck, American

Telephone, Allied Chemical, Penn

sylvania and Brooklyn-Manhattan

Behind occasionally were U. S.

Gypsum, Union Carbide, Cerro De Pasco, International Nickel, N. Y.

Central, American Can and Dow

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

American Foreign Power ...

American International

American Locomotive Co.... American Rolling Mills.....

American Radiator

American Smelt. & Refin. Co. American Tel. & Tel..... 1645's

American Tobacco Class B

Anaconda Copper

Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe...

Aviation Corp. Baldwin Locomotive

Baltimore & Ohio Ry.....

Briggs Mfg. Co.

Burroughs Add. Mach. Co...

Canadian Pacific Ry.

Case, J. I.

Celanese Corp.

Curtiss Wright Common....

Delaware & Hudson..... 1334

Douglas Aircraft 84

Eastern Airlines Eastman Kodak 13

Electric Autolite

Houdaillie Hershey B.

Hudson Motors

International Harvester Co..

International Tel. & Tel....

Lehigh Valley R. R.....

International Nickel 27

Johns Manville Co. 675 Kennecott Copper 33

Liggett Myers Tobacco B 99

Lockhead Aircraft 2814

Mack Trucks, Inc..... 28!

Montgomery Ward & Co.... 39

Motor Products Corp..... 1234

National Biscuit 1814

National Dairy Products.... 131/8

New York Central R. R. 141/2

North American Co. 20

Pan American Airways 16

Pennsylvania R. R. 235

Phelps Dodge 3334

Phillips Petroleum 371/4

Northern Pacific

Packard Motors

Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd....

Public Service of N. J.....

Pullman Co.

Radio Corp. of America....

Republic Steel

Socony Vacuum

Standard Brands

Standard Gas & El. Co.....

Studebaker Corp.

Texas Pacific Land Trust...

Timkin Roller Bearing Co...

United Corp.

Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 35

Sears Roebuck & Co. 795

Southern Railroad Co. 13

Standard Oil of New Jersey. 34

Standard Oil of Indiana 253,

Texas Corp. 36

Union Pacific R. R. 81

United Gas Improvement ... 115

United Aircraft 401

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 281

U. S. Rubber Co. 221

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 1073

Woolworth, F. W. 34

Yellow Truck & Coach..... 15

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange

 Stand Brands
 Volume Close change

 Interlake Iron
 12,900
 7

 Interlake Iron
 12,900
 63 %
 12

 Nat Acme
 7,700
 22 ½
 +1½

 Repub Steel
 7,600
 19 %
 -2

 Loft
 6,800
 20 %
 -3

Hot food should be cooled before

it is stored in the refrigerator.

issues on Monday,, Oct. 28, were:

Beth. Steel..... Int Tel & Tel.... Socony-Vac

Socony-Vac 4.700 Bklyn-Man Tr'n. 4.500 Penn R. R. 4.500

McKeesport Tin Plate

Mc Kesson & Robbins

Nash Kelvinator

National Power & Light....

Loew's Inc. 27

Cuban American Sugar.....

Supported in the curb American Cyanamid "B,"

of today's stock markket.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 29 (A) .-The Communist Party lost its final legal battle to gain a place on next Tuesday's state election ballot when the Court of Appeals unanimously rejected today the party's appeal

from a lower court ruling. The state's highest tribunal upheld an appellate division decision which sustained an order y State Supreme Court Justice William H. Murray, who barred the Communists from the ballot because, he said, many signatures on their nominating peti-tions were obtained by "frauduent misrepresentations

The auction was brought by the New York Department, American Legion.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Oct. 29 (A)-Produce prices steady and unchanged. Iron Works, Electric Bond & Share and Niagara Hudson Power. Eggs 23,291; firm. Whites: Rewhile the rest of the list showed minus mirror.

Nation 1 Acme made a new high for the year, as did American Locomotive, pfd., Jones & Laughlin, pfd., Savage Arms, Gimbel, pfd., Bohh Aluminum and A. O. Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, pfd., Bohh Aluminum and A. O. Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

Share and Nagara Places.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & nearby and midwestern premium marks 37-39½; nearby and midwestern specials 36½; nearby and midwestern mediums 27.

Browns: Nearby and midwestern mediums 27.

Browns: Nearby and midwestern mediums 27. sale of premium marks 40-421/2; a total of 12,588,066 joined the Red marks 37-391/2; nearby and mid-western specials 361/2; nearby and vember 11, and continue through

ern fancy to extra fancy 35-39;

Butter 1,231,666; firmer. Creamery: Higher than extra (31-31¾; extra (92 score) 30½-¾; firsts (88-91) 29-30¾; seconds (84-87) 27-28½.

Cheese 414,352, firm; Prices unchanged.

large 20-21. Old roosters 12-13. Ducks 14-15. By express: Slow. Broilers, rocks 19-20; crosses 16-Cerro De Pasco Copper 3114

Red Cross Record Given by States

Membership Percentages Compiled for 1939

An interesting study of the proportion of the population, by states, which joined the American Red Cross at the annual Roll Call of 1939, recently was completed through the facilities of the "Red Cross Courier," official publication of the American Red Cross.

According to this compilation, made by means of a colored map of the United States, the highest percentage was in the District of Columbia where 22.7 per cent of the total population enrolled in the Red Cross. This means that out of a total of 486,869 eligible people living within the District of Columbia, 110,711 supported the Red Cross Roll Call last year. In second place was the state Nevada which had a total of 12.2 per cent; and third place was oc-cupied by Wyoming with 9.8 per

New York state placed about midway in the standings with a percentage of 5.2, while South Carolina and Mississippi tied for last place with 2.5 per cent each New York's percentage of 5.2 revealed that 654,566 people out of

The annual Roll Call for 1940 November 30; and a concerted effort will be made by the chapters. throughout New York state to raise the percentage of the state

Mrs. O'Day Improves

unchanged.
Dressed poultry steady; frozen:
boxes: Chickens, broilers 19-27.

Says her physician, Dr. George J.
Hogben. Mrs. O'Day is seeking reelection on the Democratic ticket. Turkeys, southwestern young toms The physician said "she is now unquoted. Other fresh and frozen sitting up and her condition is so prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight: Unsettled. Fowls, colored fancy 17½-18; leghorn 13. Pullets, rocks duties in the near future."

Would Have Armistice

Washington, Oct. 29 (A)-Two 161/2, fancy 171/2; colored, southern Democratic senators, Wheeler of 914-12. Fowls, colored Kentucky Montana and Johnson of Colorado 15½; leghorn 14, Kentucky 10.
Pullets, rocks 24-25, medium 23.
Crosses 23, reds 22; colored Kentucky 18-19. Old roosters 11-13.

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Michigan Wolves Picked Bay Packers to teach the Trojans for Third Place; Teams to Meet Easy Foes in **Next List of Games**

For the second straight week of the Associated Press ranking poll, these three head the list-Cornell, apparently already "over the Notre Dame and Michigan, with toughest assignments to

however, to turn it into a rout when we go America idea too far. to Ithaca." Notre Dame probably spend most of its Saturday afternoon trying to hold down the score against Army, and Michi-boss of eastern grid officials, broke gan will be safest of all. The Wolvestern and Ohio State.

PUNTS AND PASSES

(By The Associated Press) West Point, N. Y. - Although Army scouts report the Irish team Du Lac (Wis.) Highs not only which plays the army at New have an uncle and nephew on the York Saturday is "the best Notre roster, but they're coached by an long and colorful series. For the Kolobolas, Megellas, et play Notre Dame, the cadets will face the Irish without having won at least two games earlier in the season. This year, army has beaten only Williams and tied Harvard, losing its other games.

Larson, halfback for little Culver- write. . . . He telegraphed: Stockton College, not only is one of the nation's leading football teams for 485 yards, averaging 6.8 56 points. Larson, who comes last round-up.' from Moline, Ill., will try to show the home folks how he does it Saturday when Culver-Stockton plays Macomb (Ill.) teachers.

Syracuse, N. Y.—The only blot men hope to do better Saturday by halting the Hoyas' 21-game undefeated streak. Syracuse accounted team, Columbia, last Saturday.

warned now that they're in for a tough afternoon against North Carolina Saturday. The Tar Heels, game in New York. They beat New the goods. York University four straight years, and since Ray Wolf has been their coach they have a recin 14 intersectional games.

Lancaster, Pa.—Alex Schiban-off, star tackle of Franklin and ball Umpires? Marshall's undefeated team, has a notable record for kicking points after touchdowns. During his three seasons of varsity competi-tion, he hasn't missed a single conversion, booting 31 points.

Durham, N. C. — Playing Duke seems to bring out the best in a football team. At least, when Colgate met the Blue Devils, Carl Kinscherf did so well at fullback

Best Pro Floy in place of the injured Joe Hoague that Joe now is having a hard time winning back his first-string job. There's a similar situation at Wake Forest, where Red Mayberry made his first appearance of the season against Duke last week after being laid up since September with a broken arm. J. V. Pruitt performed so much better that he's still the No. 1 quarterback.

'Y' Swimmers Will Oppose Newburgh

Hilly City Club Took Last Meet, 35 to 32

The Kingston Y. M. C. A. swim-dinals quickly deflated them.

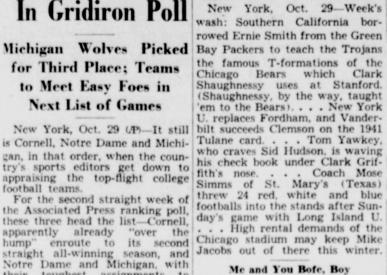
ming team will endeavor to break evening at 8:15 o'clock in the "Y" pool. Kingston dropped the last the New York Giants Sunday. meet by 35-32.

Joe Heidecamp, Fountaine Slater, James Evory, Walt Himmelburg, Robert Michellon and Donald An-

Bill Holmes will be the starter, Jack Erixon, clerk of course, and James Farrell, finish judge. Events listed are 40 yard freestyle; 40 yard backstroke; 40 yard breast stroke; 100 yard freestyle; 200 yard freestyle; diving, 120 medley relay and 160 freestyle relay.

> Adam Hats Morris Hymes Clothing Store -Adv. seventh straight defeat.





"Two Aggie linemen nominated all for All-America births," three should be safe. Cornell isn't a Texas paper. . . . Which leads likely to have much trouble with Jerry Stephens to write from Mc-Columbia, despite Lion Coach Lou Allen, Tex., that personally, he Little's crack that "we'll try not thinks that's carrying the All-

Add casualties: Asa Bushnell, an arm when he faw down and go verines will rest for a week in preparation for Minnesota, North-other night. Ouch! . . . The Rev. Herman Page, an Episcopal minteam of U. of Dayton, a Catholic college. . . When Paul Menton correctly tabbed the Syracuseupset, guess stars a .500 batting aver-Dame team in years," the cadets Italian, and Quarterback Cherolis are sure to set one record for this calls signals to colleagues Spallas, time since army began to Greek. . . . One of the Michigan coaches says Tom Harmon does everything except grade the papers in the rhetoric department.

Verse of the People

Kenneth Dixon of the Carlsbad Canton, Mo. - Charles (Chuck) (N. M.) Current-Argus didn't

someone doesn't tie a gag "If . . . On Eddie Brietz the rhymscorers, but he ranks high among the best ground-gainers. He has smashed through five opposing the best ground-gainers are tied for first place in the Men's Christman's injured thigh—but . . . And if this sort of thing Club Dartball League. More games they're not concerned about that. yards on 71 tries. He has scored keeps up . . . He's headed for the are listed for this week.

Short Shorts

the varsity in every game this Overlin-Belloise on Georgetown's football record in fight tip: Last three title events champions crowned. . . . At Empire City the other day, Hank Greenberg passed up Detroit 11 erans, bye. previously undefeated to bet on Master Henry—the winnah. . . . Oh, oh. Here's another and Big League in the fourth race Chapel Hill, N. C. - Fordham's good guy gone wrong. Lou Brouilmight as well be lard, former welterweight champion, former welterweight and turned wrestler. . . . Kid McCoy, Detroit welter who takes on Pete who tied the Rams 0-0 in their De Ruzza at White Plains tonight, 1938 meeting, never have lost a has won 43 of 46 and looks like

What with all this egg, apple ord of eight victories and two ties and tomato tossing, isn't it reasonable to suppose that Mr. Willkie will get the unanimous support of

Today's Guest Star Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening News: "If Cleveland signs Rogers Hornsby as manager, those Indians will play ball-and it won't be spelled 'bawl.' "

Best Pro Eleven

Chicago Gridders Humbled Giants, 37-21

Chicago, Oct. 28 (A)-All the

wide attention a month ago when Fordham and Columbia. they laid a resounding 41-10 haymaker on the far-famed championship Green Bay Packes. A subsequent setback at the hands of the under-rated Chicago Car-

However, since then the Bears, the Newburgh jinx Wednesday growing stronger each week, have won four in a row, the latest a decisive 37 to 21 triumph over

Nobody has tabbed Washington Leading the local forces will be as a "super team" but they keep Remberto Junquera, Emil Taiclet, right on winning, chalking up their sixth straight victory Sunday, maintaining an undefeated record with a 20-14 victory over Detroit.

Green Bay, playing at Mil-waukee, breezed to a 24 to 3 victory over hapeless Pittsburgh after being held to a 10-3 count for three periods. The Chicago Cardinals defeated Cleveland, 17 to

Brooklyn moved ahead of New York in the eastern division with a 21 to 7 decision Saturday night over Philadelphia, the Eagles'



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POST DISPLAYS HIS CATCH



Roland Post of Kingston proudly exhibits his red fox which he bagged Sunday afternoon in High Woods. It was one of the few which have been shot thus far since the season began

Two Churches Are Violets Worried Tied in Dartball About Christman

Port Ewen and Lutherans Paul Is Injured but N.Y.U. Have Five Wins

by Bill Riel and Edsel Flowers, New York University's football Port Ewen and Trinity Lutheran Violets have heard all about Paul

Until last Saturday, the George- Avenue, Thursday; Presbyterian passes defeated them 20 to 7 last town second team had outscored at Albany Avenue Baptist, Tues- year as the Husky Missouri Tiger Woodstock at St. James; Wurts top performances of the season. Street Baptist at Port Ewen; Even Christman on crutches

gregational 1, Hurley 2; Trinity Methodist 0, Presbyterian 3; Clinton Avenue, bye

Standing of the league for sec-

W	L	Pc
Port Ewen 5	1	.83
Trinity Lutheran 5	1	.83
Wurts Street Baptist 4	2	.66
Congregational 4	2	.66
Clinton Avenue 2	.1	.66
Fair Street 3	3	.50
Presbyterian 3	3	.50
Hurley 3	3	.50
Glenford 3	3	.50
Trinity Methodist 3	3	.50
St. James 2	4	.33
Ulster Park 2	4	.33
Lake Katrine 2	4	.33
Albany Ave. Baptist 1	5	.16
Woodstock 1	5	.16

Six Teams Drop

New York, Oct. 28 (A)-Football followers found a lot of upsets in last Saturday's games, but 38 college teams, mostly small ones, still are asking where they took place. These 38 still are undefeated and untied after having played from three to six games apiece. There's one addition to the held the top spot a week ago,

According to averages released Columbia, Mo., Oct. 29 (P)-

Fears Deadly Arm

It's his limber right arm they're The schedule for the week is as worried about, for they meet Misfollows: Fair Street at Clinton souri here Saturday. Christman's day; Ulster Park at Lake Katrine; backfield star turned one of the

ley at Trinity Methodist; Luth- wouldn't keep the Violets from worrying-they still would fear Last week's results: Fair Street his aerials, but the thigh isn't that Blin't 110 110 110 3, Albany Avenue Baptist 0; Trin- bad. Christman even has been ity Lutheran 2, Lake Katrine 1; doing some punting after booting St. James 2, Ulster Park 1: Port the ball 102 yards in three tries Ewen 3, Woodstock 0; Wurts in a recent game, he commented: Street Baptist 2, Glenford 1; Con- "Aw, I guess it wasn't so bad for a guy with a wooden leg.'

Tommy Harmon. So today Harmon is farther ahead than ever in the national football scoring race. His one touchdown and two extra points against the Quakers points. Reagan remained in sec- Leahey 112 126 117 that spot was threatened by a couple of small college players who souri with 56.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

The Bears commanded nation- Texas, Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Cleveland, outpointed Elza Thompson, 231, Indianapolis (10).

A. B'hagen .. 146 7-8-Standard Furniture vs. Anderson ... 204 W. B'hagen . 157 Independent League Kellenberger. 150 203 B. W. S. Engineers (1) J. Pirie 167 Mergott 170 179 146 Proper 155 158 124 St. Leger 166 145 119 Total 843 894 Morris 181 154 Robinson ... 214 198 188 Marquit 158 151 154 Webber 159 Norton 170 Total 830 787 800 2417 Rowland 164 165 Spaulding ... 198 151 Fred's Bar & Grill (2) Messinger ... 118 Thomas 145 164 181 Raible 160 Oulin ..,... 117 166 Total 905 881 969 2695 Auchmoody . 149 154 193 Vogel 161 176 337 Tremper 179 166 Whitaker ... 138 Total 712 813 897 2422 Quick 234 Kuehn 156 McEntee 180 Balfe 160 170 178 508 Smith 167 203 370 Farrell's Cigar Store (2) Total 887 770 898 2555 Montgomery Ward . 11 Ind. Married Men .. 11 Boyce 147 Smedes 147 ... Schatzel 169 156 146 144 Costello 229 131 Hanley 182 179 189 541 350 Total 816 878 778 2462 Herwig Longendyke Niles 148 Vogel's Dairy (1) D. Vogel 160 137 130 Grunenwald . 149 169 165 Jones Kelder 163 176 172 511 Smith Ave. Bull Mkt. 183 451 154 509 Conrad 137 131 Total 854 881 841 2566 162 193 E. Vogel 140 221 164 525 Myers 200 128 137 Total 748 851 796 2395 Burger ... 173 150 149 Ballard ... 184 126 181 Jones Dairy (0) Martin 195 193 Mergendahl 182 211 Henry 162 120 Robertson .. 156 170 Goldman ... 172 172 Hines 162 168 Utley 137 ... 158 128 Total 934 758 809 2501 Phinney 137 ... 265 ry 154 136 129 419 156 155 311 Petersen, Jr. 165 DeGroff 169 Total 771 750 711 2232 Rhymer Body Shop (3) Keiffer 161 Rhymer .. 162 148 dolph 157 154 Williams ... Williams ... 154 177 Hymes 208 200 139 169 149 Rudolph ne 169 celia 238 454 136 Rhymer .. 188 188 233 Total 914 793 889 2596 Brizee Whitaker .. Petersen ... 142 179 Tiano 180 208 Wilbur Coal (2) Wilter 136 208 175 519 Rice 166 158 170 151 493 Hay ts 131 198 Brown 147 133 Total 667 799 805 2272 Horn 125 125 123 373 Martin's Market (1) Bell 85 164 121 370 toryns 174 173 190 537 Relyea 147 142 150 439 Storms 174 173 190 537 DuFiels 201 142 Total 357 431 394 1182 Bur er 151 Thor tas 167 163

Harmon Increases Lead
New York, Oct. 28 (P)—Michigan stopped Pennsylvania's
Frank Reagan last Saturday but
Penn couldn't stop Michigan's
Tommy Harmon. So today Har
Tommy Harmon. So today Har
Now Work a wooden leg.

Kingston Knitting Mills (3)

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O. Schaller,
Jr. ... 151 175 173 499

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Jr. ... 151 175 173 499

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Total ... 819 785 774 2378

Total ... 819 785 774 2378 'Y' Mercantile League TI M-STATE DIVISION Creeman 3 (0) brought his season's total to 87 Netter 107 139 138 384 ond with 61 points but his hold on Hutton 132 100 93 325 351 365 348 1064 Total just broke into the list, Thurmon Ba' books 2 (3)

Jones of Abilene Christian in Lawrence . 121 125 146 392 Texas with 57 points and Charles Silkworth .. 173 146 138 457 Larson of Culver-Stockton in Mis-Mellert ... 172 154 136 462 466 425 420 1311

Scharp 93 79 ... 83 ... 103 (By The Associated Press) Campell ... 83 ... 103 Baltimore—Jack Walker, 186, Hyatt \64 135 106 Columbus, O., knocked out Jack D'nbacher 122 132 254 Trammel, 192½, Youngstown, O., returns are not in, but it begins to look as if the Chicago Bears might be football's "super team"

| Applece | There's one addition to the list, Pacific Lutheran College of to look as if the Chicago Bears might be football's "super team" | Philadelphia—Mike Kaplan, 145, Boston, outpointed Milt Aron, 149, Craig | 147 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 175 | 163 | 158 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 Chicago-Lem Franklin, 201, Ensign 133 ... 133 Mullins 169 212 Total

EVEN TWO MEN FAIL TO STOP HARMON



Although two Pennsylvania players, Eugene Davis (13) and Clif Engler (45), were trying their best to stop him, Michigan's great Tommy Harmon (left) picked up a couple of yards on this first quarter playat Ann Arbor. No. 63 with his headgear askew is Ralph Fritz of Michigan. Harmon carried the ball 28 times for a net gain of 142 yards. Michigan won 14-0.

City League

Modjeskas (2)

Mauro 184 201 182 567 Leventhal ... 183 190 158 531 Modjeska ... 179 157 193 539 Edinger 200 174 374

Total 855 899 877 2641

Livingstons (1)

Y. M. C. A. (8)

General Ice Cream (0)

Jones Dairy (2)

185

Jack's Garage (1)

Colonials (3)

Mullens (0)

Kingston Knitting Mills (3)

Total 400 441 445 1286

Canfield No. 2 (1)

154 177

869 881 859 2609

121 167

195

157 170

Fein 159 151 Senor 150 ...

Colonial Women's League Wednesday

Mauro ... 150 ...
Leventhal ... 183 190
Modjeska ... 179 157
Edinger 1-2-Treadeasy Shoes vs. Rai-3-4—Cy's Diner vs. Barbizons. 5-6—Rose Marie Cabins vs. Gil-7-8-Mickey Walkers vs. Ren-

Emerick's Five (3) (238 Pins) P. Moon 135 120 188 443 Emerick 128 129 155 412 Myers 160

Rhymer 162 184 John Zeeh ... 190 157

180 526 201 548 Joe Zeeh 167 118 285 Hornbeck ... 173 140 ... 313 Total 780 807 802 2389 Bull Market (2) Crantek 155 192 166 Nyulassy 169 173 126 126 468 195 578 Altamore ... 203 180 Fassbender .. 120 Dixon 131 151 140 422

Total 778 848 816 2442 Catholic A.A. League Tonight 7 P. M.

St. Peter's vs. St. Mary's.

Presentation vs. Holy Name. 9 P. M. St. Colman's vs. Rosendale Saugerties vs. St. Peter's No. 2.

Immaculate Conception vs. St.

Eleven Teams Are In City Circuit

Zmudzinski 213 216 205 634 Jones 179 233 196 608 Baker 217 205 183 605 Prull 183 198 232 613 Rhodes 196 137 180 513 Loop to Open Next Months With Two Divisions

Hudson Valley League

Newburgh Cowans (3)

Jones Dairy (0)

Rice 191 184 196

Morgon 215 171 200

Kellenberger. 188 162 213 Tiano 205 193 203

Hotel Ulster Grill (2)

Total 959 914 934 2807

Booster League

Standings

Newburgh Fro-Joys (1)

196 177

Total 988 989

Kieffer 185 179 Jones 196 205

Martini 169 162

Broskie 173 171

Whitaker ... 212

512 Knitting Mills 15 493 Dittmar's Sun Dials 14

Elmendorf's Service

Morgan Social Club 13

Buick Fireballs 12

Jack Haber's Grill .. 10

United Pharmacy .. 10

Uptown Bull Mkt. .

Worf's Restaurant .

H. F. King Co.

338 gan's Restaurant. 3-4—Morgan Social

Worf's Restaurant.

Ewen Garage.

Bull Market.

mar's Sun Dials.

vs. Knitting Mills.

Schedule

Friday, November 1

7:15 p. m.

5-6-The Barn Service

9:15 p. m.

3-4-Buick Fireballs vs. Uptown

5-6-United Pharmacy vs. Ditt-

146 489 The Barn Service ... 166 526 Morgan's Restaurant

472

491

342

Tersio 148

Morron 157

Smurra 171

361 521 550

150

Ferraro 199

Kelder 196

At a special meeting at the city hall Monday evening it was an nounced that 11 teames are now entered in the City Basketball League. One more club is required.

Total 967 950 979 2896 Those teams which have already signed for the season's play are as follows: DuBarry Five, Rowe's B's, Simmons Dairy, Jones Dairy, J.Y.A., Mary's Beauties, Wimpys, Aces, Madden Aces, Dead Enders, Moran's Business School and Keystones. A vote by the officials decided to Total 860 907 963 2730

open the circuit Monday evening, November 11. The various quin-tets will be given two courts next week in which to practice for the season.

As in former years the league will operate with two divisions, known as the Open and Industrial Leagues. Each division will consist of six teams.

Good With Aerials

Loncoln, Neb., Oct. 29 (P) They're kicking out of bounds these days to keep Nebraska's quiet little Herman Rohrig from bettering his reputation for run-667 backs, so he's building a new one as one of the year's better football forward passers. He's tossed a scoring pass against every team he's met this fall and has a better .476 than .500 average with eight com-pletions in 15 throws. Only one of his passes has been intercepted.

Texan Teams Tough

Dallas, Oct. 29 (AP)-With four unbeaten teams the Texas colleges and universities have carved out a stunning record in football dueling with outsiders from 20 states, Strung out behind the mighty Texas Aggies, winners of 16 straight the Texans and their lone 1-2-Jack Haber's Grill vs. Morsouthwest conference adopted member, Arkansas, have won 39 games, lost only 14 and tied two Figured in decimals, that is an Elmendorf's Service.
7-8—Montgomery Ward vs. Independent Married Men. amazing .736 per cent.

One Red Rooster

One huntsman out New Paltz 1-2-H. F. King Co. vs. Port way, according to the Freeman there, became correspondent slightly confused in his pursuit of pheasants recently. In listing those who brought home birds, one name was mentioned as having 7-8—Smith Avenue Bull Market caught two pheasants and "or Rhode Island Red rooster."

Creek Locks-Kingston Bas Line

Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal

White Star Line

Kingston to Rosendale

Kingston bus terminals located as Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

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Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45.

Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m.: 12 noon; 3:05, 5:15 p. m.

Ellenville to Kingston Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8 05, 10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m. Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 p. m. Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45 a.m.; 1:25, 3:50 p. m. Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville week days: *8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m.; 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sundays only: 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.

*Runs on school days only.

Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston 7:45 a. m., except Sundays.

Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 p. m., except Saturday. 3:30 p. m., except Saturday. 3:30 p. m. Leave Margaretville for Kingston Daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., *9:30 a. m.; *3:30 p. m. Sunday only: *9:20

| Canness | Cann Leave Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: *6:50 a. m. *12:35 p. m., 3:35 p. m. Sunday only: *12:35 p. m., 3:50 p. m.

Jelico Realty (2)

Barten 154 155 124 433

Hawkins ... 172 151 125 448

Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily, except Sunday: *7:00 a. m., *12:45 p. m., 3:45 p. m. Sunday only: *12:45 p. m., 4 p. m.

(*) Connects with Oneonta and Delhi bus at Margaretville.

Bus leaving Margaretville at 6:45 a. m. runs one hour later on Saturdays.

Beginning October 5, round-trips Saturdays only from all points to Kingston at half fare.

Bus leaving Cold Brook at 7:20 a. m. daily for Kingston runs west side of reservoir. This trip will run one hour later Saturdays.

Bus leaves Kingston Central Terminal 3:35 p. m. and Uptown Terminal 3:35 p. m. and Uptown Terminal 3:35 p. m. daily except Sundafor Olive Bridge, Brodhead. West Shekan and points on west side of reservoir.

Total ... 799 897 913 2609

Deima Bros. Girls, Newburgh (0)
Olsen ... 124 147 138 409
Ward ... 123 167 112 402
Maksonski ... 116 114 133 363
Miller ... 124 111 86 321
Kinsley ... 161 154 161 476

Total ... 648 693 630 1971

Emerick's Five (3) (238 Pins)

Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves High Falls for Kingston week days: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m.; 1:40
Sundays only: 10:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m.; 1:40
Sundays only: 10:45 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m. Sundays only: 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Saturdays only: 10:00 p. m. Sundays only: 3:30

. Runs on school days only.

Leaves Kingston to Rosendale
Leaves Kingston, Crown St. Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sundays:
12 noon, 3:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m. Daily:
2:20 p. m., 5 p. m.
Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sundays: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.,
3:30 p. m., 5:50 p. m. Daily: 2:30 p. m., 5:10 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10 a. m.
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ROLLOUS

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the neutrality act to Greece.

Secretary Hull and Sumner
Welles, undersecretary of state,
were summoned to the White

Were summoned to the Whi House for a conference at 9:30 a. m. Awaiting the Chief Execu- and Fish. tive's signature were the documents to proclaim Greece at war, bring her under the cash and carry arms sales system, and "freeze" her credits in the United

States. And, shortly before the drawing of the first number to detering of the first number to deter-mine the order in which men shall dent Herbert Hoover had combe mustered for selective service, plained in 1938 against spending Mr. Roosevelt was to explain to \$900,000,000 more than any other

For its record on defense legislation, including an amendment to can presidential nomination this the draft act, President Roosevelt year, declared last February, he "indicted" the Republican leader-ship in a speech at New York's and navy funds seemed unneces-Madison Square Garden last night. sary "if we are concerned solely Senate Republicans, he said, had with defense." voted eight to six against an

ing or unpatriotic obstruction by somersaults on defense issues, and any corporation in defense work." now are "playing politics" with Their votes said in effect, he national security. declared, that "they put money rights ahead of human lives."

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The speech topped a 70-mile motor tour through northern New Jersey and New York city's five boroughs. Lewis Valentine, New York police commissioner, estimat- store in Kingston. ed 2,000,000 people turned out in New York alone.

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sightedness or in the inexperienced hands of those who in their peril-

ous days, are willing recklessly to

imply that our boys are already

on their way to the transports.'

He did not speak Wendell L. rearmament legislation or repeal

- Congressmen Martin, Barton

"I smell fish," somebody shouted. Martin is House Republican leader and national Republican chairman, Barton a candidate for the Senate in New York, and Fish ranking Republican on the House foreign affairs committee.

the nation by radio just what that nation and "leading in the arms And Senator Taft (R race."

But since then, the President amendment "to prevent profiteer- said, Republicans have turned

As for the administration's record, the Chief Executive declared "Today our navy is at a peak of efficiency and fighting strength the time, he added, eminent Re- Ship for ship, and man for man, publican candidates had begun to it is as powerful and efficient as any single navy that ever sailed turn new somersaults.

"At first they denounced the bill," the President asserted.

any single navy that ever sailed the seas in history. But it is not as powerful as the combination of the seas in history. But it is not other navies that might be put to-

"Our army and our air forces are now at the highest level they have ever been in peacetime. But in the light of existing dangers

Cooking Ware at Store

A new line of waterless cooking ware will be demonstrated all this

This cooking demonstration will be held in the store by W. H. pression of sorrow that another Chartrand, well-known chef. Mr. "I now brand as false," he said, secrets of the excellent food pre-

best commercial heat conductor because of its even heat distribution, covers the bottom of the utensil to insure thorough and In their statements and in their even distribution of heat. This votes in Congress, he said, Repub- prevents concentration of heat in of "sabotage of this administra- sibility of a hole being burned in

Stainless steel, which makes up He said they had accused him the remainder of the utensil, is of being an "alarmist" when he proposed bigger defense appropriations. But, he interpolated, "I've learned by now to take it on the

Trans-Canada Air Line planes ly checked at overhaul periods and replaced, if necessary.

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Two Other Lines in Use **During Cleanup**

With the cutting off of the large 18-inch water main at Albany and duct today in police court and was Manor avenues this morning Kingston was being supplied with water from the two 20-inch mains, and pressure was reduced through- Marlborough Man Pleads

out the day in the city. The 18-inch main was cut out of service so that the work of cleaning the main from the filter house Albany and Manor avenues John Lonello of Marlborough could be completed.

Later the two 20-inch mains will Superintendent Henry Darrow said this morning that if householders found the water from the faucets rather rusty today it would be due to the work of cleaning out the main.

Three Men Forfeit Bail For Traffic Violations

Three autoists were arrested Monday in the city on charges of equipment capable of producing failing to observe the directions on 850 gallons a day. full stop signs. All three forfeited

mento. Calif., arrested on a charge of vagrancy, had his hearing held until later to give the police an opportunity to investigate the breaking of a glass in the office of the Western Union on John street. The glass became broken, it was said, when O'Connor slam-

med the front door. John Conner of Brewster street

Guilty to Still Charge

New York, Oct. 28 (Special)-

sentenced to 30 days in the county

pleaded guilty before Federal The machine known as the go-devil was used to clean out the Judge John Clancy in United States District Court here today to a charge of conspiracy to opalso be cleaned on separate days. erate an illicit still in Hurleyville. He will be sentenced next Monday A bench warrant was issued for Lonello last January 4, when he failed to appear with five co-defendants named in the indictment. Henry Schongut, on whose farm the still was discovered in a raid on December 9, 1938, and Solomon Rainer pleaded guilty, and Law-rence Carli, Jack Jacobs and Louis Remba denied the charge. Their arrest followed seizure of still

bail when they failed to appear in court today. The three were Kenneth Dittus of 27 Shufeldt street, Andrew J. Snyder of Rosendale states. This beautiful species of and Hyman Marcus of Brooklyn, wild life was believed to have be-Patrick O'Connor of Sacra- come extinct

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Dated, June 3rd, 1940. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Dated, June 3rd, 1940. SUSAN JANE MCANDREW FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.

Attorney 20 Ferry Street Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Van Kleeck, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, to
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therefor, to the undersigned at the
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10th day of April, 1941.
Dated, October 8th, 1940.

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and Credits which were of
DeWitt Van Kleeck, Deceased
LLOYD R. LE FEVER
Attorney for Admx with the
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SHULTIS, PHILLIP D.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Phillip D. Shultis, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at office of their attorney, Lloyd R. LeFever, at or before the 14th day of March, 1940.

FRED SHULTIS
LAWRENCE SHULTIS
Executors
LLOYD R. LE FEVER, ESQ.
Attorney for Executors
240 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

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Dated, June 10th, 1940.
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Dated, July 15th, 1940.

KATHERINE E. ABERNETHY Administratrix

CASHIN & EWIG, Attorneys 270 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

ROSE, ALBERT E.—Pursuant to an order of Surrogate HARRY H. FLEMMING, notice is hereby given to order of Surrogate HARRY H.
FLEMMING, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against ALBERT E. ROSE, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of WILLIAM H. GROGAN, 280 Wall Street, in the said City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 1st day of February, 1941.

Dated, July 36th, 1940.

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noon today was 43 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Willkie contended that the idea of limiting presidential service to quite so cool, probably light rain two terms has become common two terms has become common two terms. tonight. Light rains and law. warmer Wednesday. Light easter-

ly varied southerly winds Wednesday and increasing. Lowest temperature about 40 in the city, 35 in the sub-

Eastern New York creasing cloudiness and warmer tonight fol-lowed by light cains Wednes-

day, probably beginning in extreme southern and extreme west-ern portions tonight. Warmer ern portions

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Republicans Made Defense Possible. Willkie Declares

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fatal to it, as the fungus is to the

"It is this New Deal party that now makes its ultimate grasp for power—the repeal of the rule against the third term—that its reign may continue in perpetuity.

"The American people," he said, "know what it would mean to re-peal the law against a third term. It means the destruction of our two party system. It means the complete mastery of us all by a single party, and that party under the orders of a single man."

The nominee declared that step by step "the New Deal has been leading us down the road toward the late John J. Hovers has recomplete state domination of our turned from Hawaii after serving King George VI and Prime Minis-If the anti-third term tra- two years in the U.S. Army 42 dition is broken, he argued, "what is to prevent a fourth and fifth term?" Then he asked:

M. D. Air Corps, and now is visit-first lord of the admiralty, A. V. Newark, N. J., Oct. 29 (P)—Alexander, announced today that Sergeant Hovers has re-enlisted the British navy's help for Greece of the admiralty, A. V. Newark, N. J., Oct. 29 (P)—Alexander, announced today that Sergeant Hovers has re-enlisted the British navy's help for Greece of the admiralty, A. V. Newark, N. J., Oct. 29 (P)—Alexander, announced today that Sergeant Hovers has re-enlisted the British navy's help for Greece of the admiralty, A. V. Newark, N. J., Oct. 29 (P)—Alexander, announced today that Sergeant Hovers has re-enlisted the British navy's help for Greece of the admiralty o

"And once we have gone that and will fly soon to Alabama far, what is to prevent an ani- where he will be stationed. bitious man from dispensing with elections entirely?'

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Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. James McElree of Hall beginning at 7 o'clock. All New Paltz, a daughter, Linda Lee, in Kingston Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Hey-

ed to report. The club is preparing brouck of 51 West Union street, a can Club in Cook's Hall on Rail- and so far no bombs had fallen son, John, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Griffin of 57 Cedar street, a son, Martin, in

Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Dwain A. Clasby of 77 Downs street, a son, Richard Arnold, in Kingston Hospital.

Faster Production

Rome, Oct. 29 (AP)-Germany and Italy have begun construction of bombers faster and better than any now being supplied to Britain lawyer if she hadn't won a movie by the United States, Major-Gencontest which brought her to clared, "we prefer the hell of war eral Aldo Guglielmetti, an Italian Hollywood and marriage to a army plane designer, said today in restaurant man, Robert H. Cobb,

Many Persons Killed London, Oct. 29 (AP)—A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch

today from Vichy reported many persons were killed and injured in an explosion at the Nord Lumiere

Nazis Mass Troops **Hovers Re-enlists** In Balkan Area

(Continued from Page One) stationed in Albania crossed the Green frontier and penetrated into enemy territory from various The advance is continu-

Air Base Occupied

The Rome newspaper Il Piccolo in a dispatch dated Athens, said the British occupied an air base at Crete several weeks ago and had also been equipping naval and air bases in the Greek Cyclides Islands, near the Italian Dodecanese Islands, in the eastern

Government quarters in Athens voiced mounting confidence that Greek army-estimated 100,000 under arms with 500,000 reserves—would hold fast and perhaps even launch a counteroffensive into the Italian-dominated "puppet" state of Albania.

Following yesterday's assur-ances of "unlimited support" by Sergeant John C. Hovers, son of Winston Churchill, Britain's

peared to be standing pat on her policy of watchflul neutrality. The Moscow press published At G.O.P. Rally in City lengthy but noncomittal reports Congressman L. K. Rockefeller from abroad on the spread of the will be one of the principal speak- key, Russia's close friend. war into the Balkans near Tur-

Athens Has Quiet Night

Athens passed a quiet night road avenue. The movies, "We, into the ancient capital although The People," will also be shown, anti-aircraft guns fired repeatedly As this is the last rally of the sea-In Patras, third Greek city, airson of the club a large attendance raid casualties were listed at more than 50 killed and more

than 100 wounded. Reports that Turkey, a friend Los Angeles, Oct. 29 (P)-Gail of both Greece and Britain, was Patrick, a Birmingham, Ala., strong army to the Greek frontier girl who might have become a were unconfirmed, but the governto clared, "we prefer the hell of war to a to a dishonorable peace.

The German air force continued its steady assaults upon England during the night, but the attacks directed mainly at London and the industrial midlands-were described by British sources as com-Shanghai press today quoted paratively light, and the govern-ment indicated casualties were travelers from Kobe, Japan, as saying the German liner Scharn-

> British bombers, meanwhile, truck again at objectives in Germany and ports and airdromes in German-occupied territory on the ontinent.

German shipyards were the chief targets of "heavy and successful" night raids on Germany's biggest ports, the British air ministry reported, with RAF combs falling on Kiel, Wilhelmshaven, Bremen, Hamburg, Em-

den and Cuxhaven. In addition, the RAF struck at 19 air bases in Germany and ir Nazi-occpied territory.

Held for Hearing .

Jack A. Freese, Jr., Newburgh taxi driver, was held at the county jail last night pending a hearing today before Justice Seth C. Lippencott on a charge of public intoxication

W. P. A. Is Solicited For Cash, Herzog Says

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 29 (A)-Lester W. Herzog, upstate WPA administrator, said today WPA employes have been solicited for funds by the "Na-tional Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government" to defeat a "third term."

Herzog asserted a form telegram of the "committee" not "sought funds to be sent to Sumner Gerard, treasurer, but also urged the recipients to approach 12 others, men and omen, for funds." The administrator declared

olicitation of WPA employes for political contributions is a 'direct violation' of the emerency relief act and "will not e tolerated.'

Herzog said he had written to Gerard advising solicitations be nalted and that "any contribuions be immediately returned."

Hague Is Subpoenaed

city was subpoenaed to appear "has already begun."

Soviet Russia, the big questionmark in the new conflict, appaign investigating subcommittee after he had declined to appear voluntarily. Frank H. Eggers, his secretary, accepted service of the subpoena for the mayor, and announced Hague would appear at the hearing room at 2 p. m.



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Artist Silvette Dies in Virginia

Portrait of Former Mayor Was Among Works

Word has been received here this week that David Silvette, portrait painter who lived in this perature with showers and light city about 20 years ago, died last Tuesday in Richmond, Va. His with showers and somewhat death, it was reported, was due warmer in New York. Saturday to a heart attack.

Among the portraits painted by Mr. Silvette is one of the late Palmer Canfield, former mayor of this city. After leaving this city, Mr. Silvette opened a studio in New York. He is survived by two daughters, Marcia and Mildred, who after completing their studies at the National Academy in New York, went to live at Richmond. Marcia now is Directof Fine Arts at the University of Virginia. Surviving him also is one son, David Jr., portrait paint-

Mr. Silvette last visited this city in 1937 when as a guest of Henry Morgenthau Jr., he motored

generally fair. Moderate tempe through this city to Woodstock tures southern sections, become colder in New York. Temperatu for inspection of works by artists on Federal Art Projects.

New York. Wednesday rising tem-

rain over most sections. Thurs-

day generally fair in south, cloudy

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to about normal Thursday or Weather Outlook Weather forecast for 7:30 p. m., October 29 to 7:30 p. m., Novemday, becoming below norm New York Saturday.

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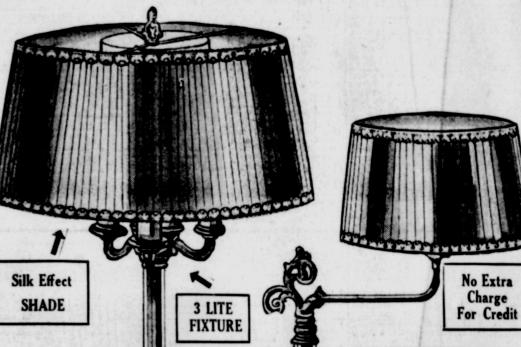
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